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VOTE OUTCOME STILL PUZZLE TO 2 PARTIES

President Hoover Central Issue When Citizens Go to Polls Tuesday

MELLON BACKS CHIEF Al Smith Asks Democratic

Congress as Rebuke to Administration

BY BYRON PRICE Associated Press Staff Writer

With quickening step, as its great figures are paraded in a final rally, the political campaign is trooping helter-skelter into history. Its last days, like its first, are filled with confusion and uncertainty.

Nationally, the wandering attentions of the voter are invited with growing insistence to a single issue -Herbert Hoover and his twenty months in the White House. But locally, in many a precinct, the voice of national politics is drowned by a dispute over prohibition, or party regularity, or the personality of a minor candidate. Even 1928 was scarcely richer in its jumble of issues than is 1930, five days before

Today the country had the additional word of such eminent public men as Andrew W. Mellon and Al-

Party leaders view. Washington, Secretary Mellon asked bert Bennett, Vine Land, N. J., and for the election of a Republican con- eight grandchildren. gress to uphold the hands of a president whose leadership he praised ing by radio from New York, former crátic congress as a rebuke to the leadership which he said was lacking at the capital.

With increasing emphasis, utter ances like these have come recently from scarcely less distinguished HARTWIG ACQUITTED sources. Others are to follow. Tonight former President Coolidge speaks. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic senate leader, will close his party's campaign on election eve. Nov. 3. But there is no sign that Mr. Hoover, the center of it all, will address any word on this subject to his fellow citizens.

To some degree every president becomes the focus of controversy in the off-year campaign midway between presidential elections. In the was acquitted by a jury of ten men present instance, however, special and two women of the murder of considerations have thrust the Hoover policies into the spotlight. The business situation, and what the president did and did not do about it, have formed the arrowbead of the in the women's reformatory at Ana-Democratic attack. Prohibition has

Turn to page 4 col. 7 BROTHERS GUILTY OF MAIL FRAUD CHARGES

St. Louis -(P)-William H. and Fred C. Young, brothers and heads Young and Bros., Inc., whose failpleaded guilty in federal court here today to charges of using the mails to defraud.

Sentencing of the brothers was de ferred unan Dec. 1, by Judge C. B. Faris, due to illness of the wife of William H. Young. The maximum penalty is five years in prison or

\$1,000 fine, or both. All charges against Harold A Young, Kansas City, a third brother and also an officer in the company, were dismissed.

HOT TIPS

From the Classifieds!

SORORITY PIN-Lost, reward to finder.

AUDITORIUM —at Stephens-Ville for sale or trade.

SPRING PULLETS-for Sale. ACCORDION LESSONS

Wanted by note on 21 key instrument.

RADIO-"Lync" with phonograph attachment.

HEATER-Round Oak Good

the above ads and others equally as interesting, found

Ad-Taker Phone 543

condition. opening statement. Complete information about in today's Classified Page.

LIST FUNDS FOR USE IN NATION'S FIGHT TO HELP UNEMPLOYED

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Money mobilized aga	inst unem-
ployment.	ļ
Pacific coast	\$475,000,000.
Middle west	285,000,000
Solth	75,000,000.
Southwest	74,000,000.
Eastern states	44,000,000.
Mountain States	25,000,000.
Northwest	18,000,000
Wotel	2002 000 000

Start Probe Into Fatal Auto Crash

An investigation into the accident in which Mrs. William Mews, 72, 1214 N Drew-st, was run down and fatally injured at the intersection of Drew-st. and Wisconsin-ave. about 3:45 Wednesday afternoon, was started this morning by District Attorney

Stanley A. Staidl. Mrs. Mews was walking north on Drew-st. when she was struck by a car driven by Earl Ausehutz, 414 N. Court-st. Sturgeon Bay.

The woman was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Erwin Thompson, 1129 W. Lawrence-st, who saw the accident. She died about 12-30 Thursday morning. Attending physicians said she suffered several broken ribs, a crushed chest, lacerations of the scalp and body, and gen-

eral shock. Survivors are two sons, Samuel fred E. Smith that the records of the and Edward, Hortonville, one daugh-Republican administration at Wash- ter, Mrs. Frank Zahrt, Appleton, five meton stands out as a commanding brothers Fred Strobl Neenab Edward promontor, on the present political and Albert Strobl Waterloo, Iowa, Bernjamin, Vester, and David, Oshkosh, two sisters, Mrs. William Hal-Speaking by radio last night from versleber, Reedsburg, and Mrs. Hu-

The body will be taken from the Wichman Funeral home to the resiin a time of national trouble. Speak- dence Friday morning and the funeral will be held at 1:30 Saturday af-Governor Smith asked for a Demo- ternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from Emmanuel Evangelical administration, and to provide a church with the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt in charge, Interment will be

in Riverside cemetery. OF MURDER CHARGE

Alleged "Suicide Notes" of Win Freedom

Anamosa, Iowa-(P)-Albert Hartwig, 63, retired Olin farmer, today FM Miner, also of Olin. Mrs. Tilda Miner, widow of Miner, was convicted on a similar charge last spring and now is serving a life sentence

mosa. Although not introduced into the trial of Mrs. Miner, "suicide notes" which the defense claimed were writ ten by Miner, played a prominent part in the acquittal of the aged

farmer. One of these notes was said to have been found by Mrs. Miner in one of her slippers after she started of the investment house of W. H. serving her sentence at Rockwell City. She sent the note to her sister ure last March cost investors in the at Van Wert, who in turn sent it to middle west more than \$2,350,000, defense attorneys at the start of the Hartwig hearing last Thursday. In the "slipper note", as well as in

other similar letters, Miner was said to have threatened to end his life. Testimony of Miner's acquaintances was introduced tending to support

Mrs. Miner was brought from the day but was not called to the witness

stand Finding of poison in capsules which had been prescribed for Miner charges against his widow and Hart wig, Mrs. Miner, in a confession she later repudiated, declared Hartwig

bought poison which she placed in the pills. Hartwig admitted buring poison at Mrs. Miner's request but declared he

believed she wanted it to kill rats. DEATH PENALTY ASKED FOR CONFESSED SLAYER

Kansas City-UP)-The death pen- notorious gunman and "public alty was demanded by the state to snemy day for Paul H. Kaufiman, ex-convict on trial for the slaying here last Webb City, Mo., high school girl. James R. Page told the jury in his road tatern.

Mrs. P. E. Corkins of Webb City, and James Johnstone, one of White's a Wisconsin license. A score of mother of the slain girl, was the confederates, were killed in the expassengers, in panic, dropped to the first witness. She related how her change. "Three-fingered" Jack was floor and ran toward exits as win- cl by Charles L. Hill, chairman of daughter had been lured to Kansas captured weeks later and eventually dow glass crashed and bullets spat- the department of agriculture and City by Kaufiman on a false promise that she would be given employment supreme court reversed his convic. Bride, wounded in the jaw, was hur fore the third convention of northtinne her education,

Pacific Coast and Middle West Provide Largest **Funds for Purpose**

New York—(A)—Drafted dollars nearly a billion of them-constituted a restorative applied today bringing a preliminary check-up. back the color of health to American

Cities, states and the nation itself are marshalling monies for wages and work, reports from all areas reveal. Great private industries have announced programs to create more

iobs for more men. • Roughly estimated, funds totalling for relief but for work-with additional projects taking shape rapidly. No single section has been more active than another in the determination to bend the line of employment upward, but the far west, with interests as diversified as cinema and citrus, leads with monies appropriated for specific projects. Approximately \$475,000,000 is available there for entries that will give work to thous-

ands of men. The middle west ranks next with \$285,000,000, while the south and southwest are in a virtual tie for third place in the recruiting of dollars to whip unemployment. In the eastern states employment plans are gaining momentum as civic leaders m New York, Massachusetts and other states analyze local conditions and

take steps to meet them.
- NEW ROAD PROJECTS Co the west coast public bodies have arranged numerous relief programs. Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles are cutting new traffic arteries and widening others, aiming to relieve congestion while providing work. The Los Angeles improvement program calls-for the spending of \$100,000,000 for boulevards, with \$145,000,000 additional expenditure by other agencies, official and private. San Francisco is

to spend \$143,000,000. Nearly all of America's large cities where the concentration of great numbers of persons presents a problem of employment both in good times and in poor, have taken action to measure their local situations.

New York is conducting a system atic survey of her jobless. Twenty thousand names have been visted with emergency relief measures taken to meet immediate needs. But beyoud this the city has appropriated Dead Man Help Suspect nearly \$250,000 to pay additional labor in parks, giving work to 2,000 men three days a week, A Wall-st

Turn to page 10 col. 6 PHILLIPS CONVICTED OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER

Milwaukee -(P)-A circuit court jury, 23 hours after retiring, today found William Phillips, 19, guilty of second degree murder for the killing of his father, Joseph Phillips, at their home in South Milwaukee, The penalty is imprisonment for not less than 14 years and not more

than 25 years. Judge George Shaughnessy will pass sentenced tomorrow morning, As the verdict was read, young

Phillips nearly collapsed. His mother burst into tears. The boy had contended he shot to save her.

THREE KILLED WHEN

PLANE FALLS IN FRANCE London -(7)- Imperial Airways announced this evening that one of its airplanes had crashed today at Neufchatel, northern France, killing one passenger and two company emreformatory to attend the trial Mon- ployes and injuring two passengers and a pilot.

Tomah Bank CAMPAICN TO Is Robbed Of Over \$20,000

Four Bandits Lock Customers and Officials in Vault After Robbery

Tomah, Wis .- (P)-Four men who held up the bank of Tomah shortly after it opened today obtained between \$20,000 and \$25,000 in currency, Frank Drew, cashier said after

The robbers escaped in an automobile, heading out of town toward the

Cashier Drew explained that the hand to cash checks given by cream- take care of the needy the coming ery companies to farmers in the

On entering the bank the four men ordered Vice-President C. B. Drowat-\$996,000,000 have been mobilized—not sky, Cashier Drew, E. P. Smith, of this winter if it succeeds as well as the Continental Trust Co., Chicago, who was talking with Mr. Drew, and two bookkeepers, Emma Wegner and Sadie Neinast, to lie on the floor. They flourished their guns and after scooping up currency in the cages and vault, herded George Prell, Jake Kiefer and Mrs. Harry Tryhall, customers who came in while the hold up was in progress, along with the

others into the vault. As soon as the vault door closed Cashier Drew, notified authorities of the robbery over a telephone, which had been installed in the vault for such a contingency. Deputy Sheriff Hans Biegel responded to the call but the men had fled before he ar-

Nearby towns were notified of the robbery and authorities were on tle lookout for the quartet.

ILLINOIS BANK LOOTED Paris, III.—(P)—The First National bank of Metcalf, northwest of here, was robbed shortly before noon today by three armed men, who escaped in a green coupe.

WOUNDED OFFICER KILLS "BAD MAN" IN OKLAHOMA

Tahlequah, Okla. -(P)-Shooting with his left hand after the revolver had been blown out of his right hand, wounding it, Grover Bishop, Cherokee-co deputy sheriff, killed Claude Claxton, bad man of the Cold Springs neighborhood 20 miles north of here late yesterday.

Bishop had been sent to arrest Claxton for breaking up services at the Cold Springs church last Sunday because they "annoyed" him. The deputy called Claxton out of his farmhouse and fired once, wound-

ing the farmer, when Claxton cursed and flourished a revolver, Bishop said. Claxton returned the fire, knocking Bishop's gun out of his hand. The deputy quickly picked it up and fired from a kneeling position, two bullets striking Claxton in the breast.

TWO SUSPENDED BY STOCK EXCHANGE IN NEW YORK

solvency. One of the charges against the

expelled partners the stock exchange announcement said, was that as directors of the Prince and Whitely Trading Corp. They had crused that investment trust, sponsored by the stock exchange firm, to lend \$1,500. 000 on the unsecured note of J. M. Hoyt and Co., a corporation owned or controlled by one of the partners of Prince and Whitely. The proceeds of that note, the an-

nouncement said, were deposited to the account of Prince and Whitely Trading Corp., thereby improving its

by his physician led to the filing of charges against his widow and Harts Against "Public Enemy"

Chicago - (P)- Three gunmen crused past a Maywood street car today and sent a volley of builds crashing through its windows, sertrial of "Three-Ingured" Jack White without bail.

The wounded officer was Sergt. James McDride of the Bellwood po Wisconsin, to gather evidence August of Axis Woolery, 17-year-old lice. Five years ago he was wound- against White for the new trial. ed in a revolver battle with White "No other punishment will fit a and his gard when the police en- car for several blocks, then drew crime of this character." Prosecutor countered them in a Manncheim abreast of the window where the of-

to trial again,

Two weeks ago White was arrested in the vagrancy campaign of The body was found about twenty the police and Chief Justice John P. is believed to have developed motor iously wounding a policeman who McGoorty reinstated the old murder trouble. was to be a witness at the murder charge and ordered. White held

McBride had returned only last might from a trip, supposedly to body was taken to Brockston The assassing followed the street ficer sat and fired a fusillade A companion officer, Ed Pflaume through the window. The car bore

to recover.

PASE MONEY STARTS SOON

Charity Organizations Cooperating in Campaign for City's Unfortunates

Preparations are going forward rapidly for the campaign de in custody before nightfull. signed to raise \$25,000 for the care of the unemployed, the friendless and hungry in Appleton this winter. A survey of unemployment in the city indicates that every cent and suppressed until their capture. bank had a large sum of money .. of this money will be required to

> This campaign, soon to be undertaken, will be the only one for the purpose of taking care of the needy sponsors hope. All the charities that have been cooperating in the annual Good Fellows campaign will share in this fund, in proportion help, and in addition other organizations engaged in the work of helping the friendless are extending their cooperation.

SALVATION_ARMY SHARES The Salvation Army which heretofore has been conducting a separate campaign for its own purposes is cooperating in the joint movement and will share in the fund to the extent of its budget of \$5,000 which has been approved by the Salvation army advisory committee and accepted by the sponsors of the campaign. The advisory committee consists of a group of men to whom the budget was submitted for study and analysist

fort, all appeals for help will be ing societies and supervised by a Kewaunee, their trail was lost. trained social service whose salary and expenses will be paid for a year

poor and the unfortunate. Not a in spots. cent will be used for administration. ing the City Relief society, Jewish Aid society, the Catholic Apostolate, the Salvation army and the other interested organizations have enthusiastically welcomed the services of a trained social worker on whom they can rely for advice and guidance where this service is desirable. The social worker, it is believed, will be of great value in assisting the cooperating organizations to determine the worthiness of individual appeals for help and in determining

he proper action in these cases. While \$25,000 is a larger sum than has ever before been sought here in a single campaign of this nature, it is a relatively small New York - (P) - The New light of the need and that this cam-York Stock exchange today announc- paign is designed to meet the needs ed the expulsion of G. Lisle Forman of all the organizations engaged in was reported to have been threatenand Morrison B. Orr, members of work of charity. It is a sort of a ed with bombing unless an addition the firm of Prince and Whitely, Community Chest for work of this al installment of \$10,000 ransom which recently was suspended for in- nature and because of careful or- were paid immediately. ganization there will be none of the duplication and mefficiency that sometimes is characteristic of individual action.

MAIL PILOT DIES **AS PLANE CRASHES**

Parachute Tangles Plane When Aviator Tries to Leap to Safety

Lafayette, Ind-AP- C. O. Mcquire of Concinnati, Ohio, a mail pilot for the Embry Ridale company of Cincinnati was killed instantly when his plane crached six miles west of Brookston carly today.

McGuire, about 29 3 ars old, had attempted a parachute Rap but the parachule caught on the plane and he was dragged to the earth with it feet from the vreckage The plane McGuire was flying a mail plane

from Cincinnati to Chicago through a dense for and darkners. The crash occurred at 510 a.m. Before he ertered the air mail service McGuire lived at Portal, N.

GRADING PLAN URGED FOR WISCONSIN CHEESE Clintonville - UP)-A cheese grad-

ing and branding program was urgsentenced to prison for life, but the tered in the walls of the car. Mo-markets, in a speech yesterday beas a nursemaid so she could contion and the case was never brought ried to a hospital. He is expected castern Wisconsin cheese and buttermakers.

MIDNAPERS OF GALVA BANKER

Suspects' Auto Crashes Into Fence but Two Elude Pursuers

Kewanee, Ill. -(P)- Two members of an alleged quartet of kidnapers were under arrest today charged with the kidnaping of Earl Yocum, Galva bank president, Posses hoped to have the last of the gang

The four men, all Henry-co citizens, were accused of the extortic. plot in warrants issued last Monday,

Orville Whiskers was held in the county jail at Cambridge, accused of plotting the extortion scheme with three other Henry-co men. Verne Algreen, son-in-law of Whiskers and a mechanic at Galva, was captured by a posse while hiding in a farmhouse on Lone Tree road, not far from the scene of a gun battle to the needs of the families they between the fugitives and a band of vigilantes early today.

Kewanee, Ill. -(A)- Officers were believed closing in early today on three members of the kidnaping gang which abducted and held for ransom, Earl L. Yocum, wealthy Galva, Ill., banker.

The trio eluded capture last night when they fled from what officers believed was the final pay off trist a mile west of here. Three highway policemen surprised the men but they fled at the officers' approach. One shot was fired by the high-

way police to halt the extortionists' car, believed the same in which In order to make sure that the kidnapers fired once in return and night to be held for four days. The \$25,000 is wisely expended and that finally/ crashed their there will be no duplication of ef- through a farm fence four miles from the start of the chase. They cleared through a central clearing fled afoot and although additional agency established by the cooperat- forces were hastly summoned from Police and volunteers from all

towns in this section of the state association of Deans of Women, also by L. L. Alsted. Mr. Alsted is mak- were called out to patrol roads and in session. ing this generous contribution so at day break an airplane took off that every cent of the money that from Kewaunce airport to scout for is subscribed during the campaign the kidnapers, believed still in the will be used for the purpose for vicinity where they left their car. which it is intended—to help the It is a farming county but wooded

The abandoned car bore an Iowa The cooperating charities, includ- license, and, according to a highway officer at Princeton, was seen sembly and the executive committee Ladies Aid society, German Ladies early yesterday morning passing that town followed by the car of Andrew Anderson, cashier of Yocum's bank.

A tip from an undisclosed source to Sheriff Charles Nash of Henryco, now leading the pursuit, revealed that the final installment of the ransom, reported to total \$50,000, was to have been paid last night. Officers said it was not handed over before the surprise and flight of the extortionists. Meanwhile fifty vigilantes armed with rifles and shotguns guarded

the Yocum estate at Galva with orders to shoot to kill anyone who tried to break through the lines and amount when it is considered in the get to the house. This order followed a telephone call to the Yocum home last night in which the banker

FLORENCE KILLILEA TO BE PHYSICIAN'S BRIDE

Killilea, president of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American association through the 1930 season, has announced her engagement to Dr. Michael H. Biley, Milwaukee phy 'cian. They will be married Nov. 25.

With typical fall weather as a

background, the first annual

Fall Festival in which 80 retail-

ers are cooperating opened this

morning. For days and days

merchants and their staffs have

been preparing for this showing

of fall and winter merchandise

with the result that most attrac-

tive displays greeted Thursday's

The 150 gifts which the coop-

erating merchants are offering

the shopping public are attrac-

tively displayed in the windows.

These gifts, of unusual propor-

tions, are attracting a lot of at-

tention. One merchant is offer-

ing \$50 worth of shoe repairing

which would be sufficient to take

care of the needs of an average

family for a number of years.

Another one is giving a pig

weighing 100 pounds, another of-

fers a grocery order up to \$10,

shoppers and visitors.

Tupical Fall Weather

As Fall Festival Opens

and value.

quirements.

New President

Miss Blauche McCarthy, history teacher at Appleton high school, was elected the first president of the newly-named Wisconsin Education association at Milwaukee Wednesday, Miss Mc-Carthy has been active in Appleton and state educational circles for a number of years.

Name Local Teacher As State Head lia, like Ancona, suffered beavy

Blanche McCarthy President of Wisconsin **Education Association**

After changing its name from the Wisconsin Teachers' association to the Wisconsin Education associawas carried off Saturday tion, the group elected Miss Blanche McCurthy, history teacher at Appleton bigh school, its first president nt the meeting of the representative assembly of the association Wed-

nesday evening. Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women at Lawrence college, was elected treasurer of the Wisconsin

Miss McCarthy, who will succeed S. B. Tobey, superintendent of schools at Wausau, has just completed a term as a member of the association executive committee. Active in educational circles in Appleton and in the state, Miss McCarthy is a member of both the delegate asof the state association, and president of the association's history sec tion, is president of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women, and a member of the Appleton Teachers' council. She has worked for the teachers retirement law and other legisla-

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BALDWIN TRIUMPHS AT

London - (4) -Former Premier Stanley Baldwin, "Farmer Baldwin" as he is sometimes affectionately called because of his penchant for pigs and primroses, triumphed today temporarily at least over a turbulent opposition which was trying to oust him from leadership of the Conservative party.

Some six hundred Conservative peers, members of the commons and ex-members of commons who will be candidates in the next general elec-Milwaukee-(P)-The only woman tion, met in private at Caxton ball president of a large baseball club is and sat in judgment on the man going to be married. Miss Florence who has piloted them through stormy seas since the late bonar law resigned the leadership in 1923. By a vote of about four to one-462 to 115-a motion for a change in leadership of the party was defeat-

crockery set, and there are near-

ly 150 others of equal interest

primarily to interest the buying

public of this territory in the

fall and winter merchandise that

has been made available for their

comfort and convenience. This

is the time of year when house-

keepers are checking over the

winter supplies to determine

their newls and this is the time

to visit the stores to determine

how their stocks fit in with re-

The Festival, opening this

morning, continues until Satur-

day night. Each day the Fox

theatre is giving a special fam-

ily matinee from 9.39 to 1:39 at

which entire families are admit-

ted upon payment of 25 cents

and presentation of the coupon

printed in this paper.

The Fall Festival is designed

Great Property Damage Reported in 13 Towns as Result of Shocks PLANES CHECK DAMAGE Total Death Roll May Reach Two Score — Relief Work Is Started

NURCI IST

Ancona, Italy-(P)-Twenty-seven persons were known to have lost their lives in heavy earthquake shocks in 13 towns in the provinces of Ancona, Peesarao and Macebata early today. There was great proporly damage throughout the area. At least 25 were on the official

sections. Official figures at mid-afternoon placed the injured at nearly 200, The ministry of the interior said every effort was being made to each the isolated towns with relief, The earthquake struck shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. The tremors lasted 20 minutes, Senigal-

list of dead with others in isolated

damage to property. Hardly a house escaped. The epicenter of the disturbance was in the Adriatic sea near Semgallia, which so for as now known was the hardest hit,

Military officials in neighboring provinces rushed troops in motor cars and trucks into the stricken It was at first feared that the islated villages, as during July's

quake, would report the heaviest casualites but, as town after town was heard from, it began to appear that the total of dead might not reach mor than two score. PEOPLE TERROR-STRICKEN Immediately after the quake ter-

or swept over the area. Work was suspended and the population flocked into the streets, refusing to reenter their home in fear that the shocks would be repeated. In fact, two additional slight tremors were reported later at several points. The major disturbance was felt n a wide area from Triest to Naples but the death-dealing plow fell in the region of Ancona.

Airplanes were sent this afternoon over the outlying villages in order to determine if possible how badly they had been struck and whether they had been isolated. One of the dead in Ancona is Alfredo Moresi, a customs agent, father of six children. Amaher is Glovanni Lucchetti, a child, buried untion at legislative hearings. A grad- der the facade of a church. At Cas-

> years old, was killed. Bathhouses at Seningallia, which ls a popular summer resort, `were turned into hospitals, the local hospital being filled to its capacity. Soldiers supplied camp cots for the bathhouses and aided in carry-

> sero a boy, Luigi Oslmani, two

RESTORE COMMUNICATION Among the towns where damage was caused were Arezzo, Ravenna, Frabriano, Fano, Magerta, Mondalia, Morozzo, Grottamare, Faenza and Borazzo.

ing the injured.

Communication was restored with some of the quake ridden towns this afternoon and military units rushed into the region have reached many of the affected places. The earthquake area extends for many miles along the Adriatic coast and across the upper portion of the bootleg, through the Umbrian and

Picerum hills, the middle northern

range of the Appennines and far to the north of the disaster of last July. Practically the whole of the Italian peninsula felt the shocks. The rescuers had not at mid-atternoon been able to convey any adequate report of the destruction.

DEATH I 'ST GROWS Rome (7) The Stefani agency correspondent at Ancona this avening reported that the dead in Senigallia will total 10 instead of 20, with

50 injured. The earthquake was felt in Rone. The meteoroligical bureaus sensmograph recorded the shock at \$43 a, m., and a distance of 175 miles with the epicenter probably in the Adriatic was calculated. The tremer

lasted for 20 minutes. Ancona is a city of 65,000 population, about two-thirds up the eastern side of the Italian boot-like peningula, on the Admatic coast.

NAPLES FEELS SHOCK Naples-(F)-This city, which on July 12 was recked by an earthquake that extinguished about 1,500 lives in the Vulture district, felt a se-

foreroom.

The people were panicky for a short time but being more or less accustomed to quakes, decided quickly that Naples would not be dangerously affected and went on with thir

ries of strong earthquake shocks this

daily occupations. The observatory here recorded the quake as of the fourth grade on the Mercelli scale.

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Thinks World Faces "Cooperation Or Calamity"

SOLONS TOLD NATION CAN'I EXIST ALONE

More Common Standards of Living Needed in World, **Educator Says**

Milwaukee - (A)-The world faces "cooperation or calamity," Augustus O. Thomas, president of the World Federation of Education associations told Wisconsin teachers in convention here today.

"Half the world is at war and the other half is out of work," be said. "Modern science and invention has brought about new conditions which must be met. A nation can no longer live unto itself alone. It is a question of cooperation or

He warned that "America must realize that with our machinery, mass production and efficiency, markets and world exchange under the principles of reciprocity

"We are building a world civilization to which all countries are conmust tend eventually to bring to a of living and the purchasing power of the people."

Mr. Thomas held that "education is the hope of the world," and that it must "make war" on the "too many traits we have brought from the jungle-racial animosities, national distrust and religious intolerance. "He said the World Federation meeting in Denver next year, bringing together representatives of the five million teachers of three, hundred million children, will be "one of the greatest moves of modern times."

In this world-unification-by-education he said there would be no attempt to scrap the flags or the patriotism of the countries: because the "best foundation for a new international point of view is sound and secure love of one's own country." He said the United States would

do well to take from: Germany's \$143,000,000 indemnity as expenses association do likewise. of occupation, "a world education fund available for all countries for this: "The problem of propaganda in educational research, exchange of

studėnts and lectureships." Besides the general session at which Mr. Thomas spoke, members of the Wisconsin Teachers association sat in several group sessions, hearing discussions on the varied subjects pertinent to their own

phases of educational work. WHAT INDUSTRY WANTS George F. Kull, Madison, secretary manager for the Wiscopsin Manufacturer's association, fold the industrial-arts section what industry expects of the high school graduate will find more time for attention to with four years industrial arts train- the aims and purposes for which

Write a uniform, legible hand; spell correctly all the words; in common use in ordinary conversation; express his thoughts in plain, simple for independent thinking." English without mistakes in grammar; do simple arithmetic quickly and accurately; put his ideas on BOY SCOUT EXECUTIVE paper with the material well organized, correctly punctuated and paragraphed; make free hand sketches and simple line drawings to scale; read and-understand a blueprint; follow instructions exactly and ask questions intelligently; cooperate with fellow workers and respect their greater experience; understand simple fundamentals of economics; be ambitious, but realize the best way to show ambition is to to a day's work for a day's pay; and finally, to be loyal, dependable, honest, industrious, alert, conscientious, clean, moral and healthy."

Great efficiency in vocational education can only be attained where there is close cooperation between the schools, worker groups and employers, Perry W. Reeves, member of the-federal board for vocational will discuss the topic from a different education, told the vocational educa- view point. tion sectional meeting. .

told by Fred B. Millett, assistant professor of English, University of Chicago, that contemporary literature is perhaps the best means for developing in the average student the habit of reading good books. This statement came despite his previous review of the "question of advisability of assigning contemporary literature for reading by high school students."

He qualified his assertion by saying that in selection of contemporary literature for high schools, no books worthy of the term literature

need be avoided. Allen Abrams, technical director of the Marathon Paper Mills Co., Rothschild, Wis., said development of wealth, science and information had led to sensationalism and consequently "considerable distortion of truth." Hence, he said, the function of schools must be "not only to impart knowledge but to create a thirst for and love of, truth." He spoke before the vocational education group,

INCINERATOR GROUP MEETS FRIDAY NIGHT

The incinerator committee will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at city hall to compile a report to be pre-Wednesday evening. It is probable advertising for bids for an incincera-

The committee will base its report on data compiled in the last mouth and on the results of an inspection trip made two weeks ago to cities in Wisconsin and Illinois where garbage disposal plants are ir opera-

Friday afternoon the entire coun cil will motor to Oshkosh, where the disposal plant in that city will be

ELECTRIC INSPECTOR

Louis Luebke, city electrical inspector, has returned from Milwaukee where he attended the annual meeting of Wisconsin chapter No. 1. western section of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors held at the Pfister hotel Tuesday and Wednesday. The new Wisconsin electrical code, which has been revised to reduce the cost of electrical installation, was the main topic

of propaganda as it affects Wisconsin schools, were detailed today to the Wisconsin Educational association in a committee report which urged definite rules against the use of propaganda materials.

"It may go directly to the students them," the report said, "or it may

The committee made these recomnendations:

"It is doubtful if advertising through the schools is justified at any time or for any purpose. Every community has legitimate advertising media. The school is not one of

It is doubtful if the sale of goods or the collection of funds through the schools ever can be justified. Long-distance relief is best han-

cents that have been begged _com the parents to be sent to someone several thousand miles away, does not make an impressive lesson in

The committee recommends that each local school system - create a standing committee on propaganda and that the Wisconsini Education

The final conclusion offered the schools of Wisconsin is of suffiserve the serious attention of school boards, school administrators and

propaganda materials should be established by boards of education. Superintendents—and principals will Famous Antarctic Explorer tion against the bombardment of those, agencies which consider the schools proper tools for the accomnlishment of selfish ends. Teachers ing. Such a student is expected to: schools are maintained, and pupils will graduate from the schools with fewer prejudices, more general knowledge, and a greater capacity

Lawrence college, Wednesday eve-

out proper leaders or directors, troop objectives and programs are of no good, and merely tend to discourage those scouts who are really interested in the success of the organization. Next Wednesday evening the fourth session of the training con-

ference is to be held, when Mr. Clark

The English teachers' section was SUBSTITUTE MEN FOR

stitution of man power for labor saving machinery in eight state-opable California to provide immediate work for 2,000 unemployed.

The pick and shovel thus will replace the steam shovel and the tractor, but only until the unemployment situation is relieved.

the common council will be approv-

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- Fords Home From European Tour



"I have nothing to say. I have been misquoted all over Europe and I will say nothing now." But Henry Ford, shown above with Mrs. Ford as they returned from a long tour abroad, knew that he couldn't be misquoted by the camera, and this picture, taken on the sun deck of the S. S. Europa, is the result. But the motor magnate's views on unemployment, industry and international affairs were withheld until he returned to Dearborn- "where I can protect myself."

More Japanese Troops Out Against Formosa Savages

of, Japanese troops today was sent against the uprising of head-hunting savages in central Formosa.

Two additional infantry companies were ordered to the village of Musha. center of the disturbances in which the savage tribesmen killed at least 86 Japanese and then scattered into the surrounding area, spreading terror among the population of the dis-The Japanese force now operating

against the tribesmen totals 1,300

The ministry of overseas affairs at Tokio was informed by the gover-

BYRD TO CONTRAST OLD, NEW METHODS OF POLAR EXPLOITS

Appears in Appleton Wed nesday, Nov. 19

The contrast between the Polar exolorations of the past and the twentieth century method will be pointed out by Admiral Byrd in an address in this city Nov. 19. Admiral Byrd s being brought to Appleton under the auspices of the Appleton Wo-

The Polar explorer of the past, raveling by dogs and sledge, had in of some 75 square miles. The aerial explorer of today, flying at a height of 10,000 feet, finds his visible world

With a non-stop flight from an impossibility because of the inability to carry sufficient fuel for this 1600-mile flight and because of the load limit imposed by the high altifude of the South Polar plateau, a base-lying flight was made in Nov., 1929, to cache a supply of gasoline at the foot of Mount

In the meantime, On Nov. 4, a geological party had left Little America for a surveying trip to the Plateau Rim mountains, using dogs and sledges. About 200 miles out from Little America the geological party, mushing along at the dizzy rate of 15 miles a day, was passed by the Ford plane scaring toward the bottom of the world at the

speed of 100 miles an hour. The motion pictures which will accompany Admiral Byrd's lectures are remarkably realistic and give to the audience a vivid impression of unknown Antarcitic world. They have been selected and assembled under the personal direction of Admiral Byrd.

nor general of Formosa that the revoluting tribesmen had served and carried away the heads of many of their victims when they evacuated Musha yesterday.

The bodies of 36 children and many women were among those its capture of Japanese police and mutilated. Fear that other Japanese in isolated settlements of the affected area might have suffered a similar newspaper dispatches.

Only...57 Japanese residents of Musha escaped the massacre three. some fleeing, others hiding. Dis patches said 308 persons had been

Rengo agency reports said the avages killed two policemen yeserday in a counter attack upon a ger they would be burned. apanese police station at Musha. The Japanese were forced at least ing expedition to rout a savage con-

there probably were other similar : Only Japanese were attacked by the aborigines, other going unharm-

EXAMINER LISTENS TO EVIDENCE IN 2 CASES

Testimony was taken Wednesday afternoon before Voyta Wrabetz, examiner for the Wisconsin Industrial commission, in two cases arising unact. Mr. Wrabetz is conducting a the courthouse, which started Tuesincreased to more than 50,000 square day. Otto Ollman, Neenah, asked compensation for an injury which he claimed was sustained while em-Little America to the South Pole ployed by Meyer Burstein and Sons, Appleton. He claimed he was fighting a fire when the top flew Mads Madson company, alleging inan injury received while he was working for the firm.

NEW LONDON G. A. R.

IS DOWN TO QUARTET New London -Harley Heath, one of the four remaining members of the local G. A. R., celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday with several social affairs given in his honor. Mr. Heath was a member of the Fortieth Wisconsin regiment and saw active service. Comrade Heath is the only one of the remaining "boys" who is active, enjoying good health and social activities.

Official major league baseballs contain about 216 stitches.

FIGHT AGAINST FIRE IN WEST More Than 12,000 Acres of Pastures and Brush

2,000 WAGING

Burned in California

Ventura, Calif.-(A)-Two brush firese ontinued to range uncontrolled on widely separated Ventura-co watersheds today, one having burned over 12,000 acres of pastures and orush and the oth r=500 acres of rush and scrub oak. Two thousand men were recruited to fight the fire.

Two of the more serious fires described by fire wa. dens as the most devastating since in 1924 a fire swept a large portion of northealtern Ventura-co, was burning in the upper reaches of Simi valley and in the Santa Clara river section on a 10-

mile front. This fire last night trapped William Brill, foreman of the Z. A. Zillibrand ranch, seriously burning him. Five Filipinos sent into a canyon to combat its advance on the town of Moorpark were reported missing and possibly trapped by the flames. County fire officials said it had done damage in excess of \$750,000 to winter pastures, grain and farm build-

The other blaze, in the Malibu mountains, started at noon yesterday and burned rapidly into rough country. The extent of its damage was not known, bu no dwellings

were reported in its path. COMMUNITIES MENACED Moorpark and Simi, which escaped lestruction by a brush fire Tuesday, fought a dramatic battle against the second blaze yesterday. Schools were dismissed, housewives played found in the ruins of Musha after garden hoses on their homes, up. which Jurning cinders fell, and the infantry. Many of the bodies were constable jailed the only man left in Moorpark for refusing to battle the fire. After several hours the flames were beaten back into the hills, from fate was expressed in official and where they climbed rapidly to Coyote mountain, which stood out like a giant torch last night.

The buildings of the E. L. ranch were burned.

The oil fields north of the Simi válley fire for a time were threatened, but reports late last night indicated there was no immediate dan-

Both blazes burned to within a half mile of the los Angeles-co line once to resort to an airplane bomb- last night. At Newhall, east of the major blaze, Los Angeles fire officentration of Press dispatches said cials mobilized a la ge force, utting any advance of the flames into the birth rate for the 46 states in the mining, district and timberland back registration area was 18.9 in 1929, of Newhall.

> A stiff wind drove the flames yesterday. It subsided last night but fighters feared it would spring up

Low humidity, hot weather and the dry wind from the northeast combined to nake the ridges and valleys of the district easy prey to the fire. Tw thousand men including nearly every male citizen of the affected areas, wer sent to the fire that clear altitude a range of vision der the Workmen's "Compensation lines. Women, gatherd at churches in Moorpark and Simi, worked all three-day calendar of hearings at night preparing food for the citizen army while trucks carried it out to the battlers.

TO CHOOSE NEW SITE Oklahoma City, Okla.—(49)—Major Thomas G. Lanphier, technical advisor for T. A. T. and president of from the "fire extinguished and the Bird Aircraft corporation, said struck him in the stomach, injuring on his arrival here Tuesday night him internally. Fred Endres, Men- from New York that a new site in the asha, asked compensation from the southwest probably would be chosen for the company's factory at Brookfection resulted in his hand from lyn because it was impossible to expand at the present location.

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BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BEATING

WIFE AND EX-WIFE Chicago -(P)- There's con beating and ex-wife beating, Judge David M. Brothers has

And that difference, if sustained in further litigation may cost Dr. Max Gecht \$10,000.

The former Mrs. Gecht asked that sum in a suit contending Gecht beat her the night of the day a judge promised to sign a divorce decree for her. The doctor replied that inasmuch as the decree was not signed until the following day she was still a wife and therefore could not sue. Judge Brothers; however, held that the divorce dates from the

INFANT MORTALITY LOW IN WISCONSIN

time it was promised.

Badger State Ranks Among 11-Having Lowest Rate in

Madison -(P) - Although 20 states in the birth registration area had a higher birth rate than Wisconsin in 1929, the Badger state was among the others. that was before the the 11 having the lowest infant mortality rate, according to statistics compiled by the department of com-

was 191 as compared with 26.9 for New Mexico which had the highest rate among the 46 states comprising the birth registration area. States having a lower birth rate than Wisconsin were California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illi. nois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Mary land, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mis souri, Montana, Nevada, New Hamp shire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island Vermont and Washington.

The infant mortality rate or deaths under one year of age per 1,000 live births, in Wisconsin in 1929 was 60, a decrease of 20 since the high mark of 80 in 1919. In 1928 the state had a mortality rate of 61 but in 1927 the rate was only 59, the lowest since-the state began keeping records. States having a lower mortality rate than Wisconsin in 1929 were Arkansas, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas Minnesota, Nebraska, Oregon, Utah, and Washington. New Jersey's rate equalled that of Wisconsin.

Oregon, with 48, led the states with the lowest infant mortality rate preparing to fight for the sixth consecutive year. The the lowest-since the establishment of the area....

Dean Alarmed By Vigor Of

Famous "Christian Student" smaller ones on Nassau-st, and push-Statue Torn from Its Foundation

Princton, N. J .- (A)-A statue of The Christian Student," presented to Princeton university ,, the late Cleveland Dodge, is in hiding somewhere in Princeton today-in some spot where Dean Christian Gauss hopes some of his students won't

The statute was lifted into a truck

by 10 university workmen late last night at the close of a student demonstration and hidden at the request of the dean, who has a long list of names he's going to read out foud, probably today, when some of the students are called to account. It all started innocently enough. The football team, the sports pages show, lost to Brown, Cornell and

the Navy, all in a row. One of the college councils thought the team needed inspiration so he student body was packed into Alexander hall. Even then the freshmen were excited. They threw some of their seat cushions on the heads of upper classmen, from the balcony. At the close of the mueting Pres-

ient John Grier Hibben said he had seen a lot of enthusiastic meetings, but last night's was better than all

With a rush, all but 300 of the students who were presumed to be studying, swept over the campus, whales swam the Hudson or the St. The Wisconsin birth rate in 1929 started a bonfire between Alexander Lawrence into a sea of which the and Witherspoon halls, several other great Lakes were remnants.

Pep Meeting At Princeton ed automobiles to the middle of the

> street to block traffic. Some of them jumped to the running boards of two New York to. Philadelphia busses and rocked them back and forth while the passengers fc- the most part, appreciated the

A march toward the Hun school: was halted by threat of the dean. who appeared not too vexed so long:

as his charges kept within bounder When everything appeared to be' calm and settled, however, several students mounted the pedestal of the statue back of the library and tore the heavy copper creation of Daniel-Chester French from its foundation and dragged it several hundred yards to Nassau-st, where the dean and proctors caught up with them again. More names were added to

the list. The students at no time appeared to be disrespectful, however, and gave the dean a rousing cheer whenever he appeared, which was often. Once, over the academic roar, he managed to raise his voice sufficiently to say: "Enthusiasm of this sort at football games might

bring results in victory." No policemen took part in the engagement and no one was injured.

Ann Arbor - Skeletons of two whales have been found in different parts of Michigan. It is the theory of Prof. Russell C. Hussey of. the University of Michigan, that some 20,000 years or more ago the

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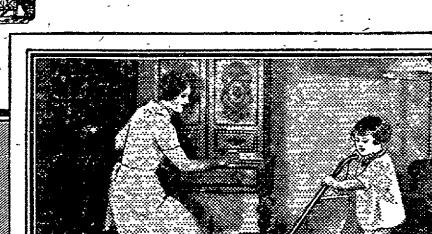
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of discussion at the meeting.

Propaganda In Schools Is Scored

Milwaukee (A)-The ins and outs

on blotters and rulers distributed to be judiciously mixed with the work in class. It may reach the students through publications generously (?) sent to the school library, or it may tributing. This, new world culture be sandwiched in with an entertaining and instructive motion picture more common level the standards film supplied to the school without

asking."

iled by adults . . . to give a few

"Definite rules against the use of

Methods of putting troop objectives and programs into effect were discussed by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, at the third weekly meeting of the valley council scout leaders traning conference in Main hall,

Mr. Clark pointed out to the group of 26 council scout leaders that with-

MACHINERY IN WEST Sacramento, Calif .- (A)-The suberated construction camps will en-

Committee to Meet The finance committee will meet at city hall Friday afternoon. Bills to be presented at the next meeting of

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"It has taken man 25,000 years to free himself from drudgery and toil, and this freedom has been accomplished in our day," said Dudley Crafts Watson, membership lecturer of the Chicago Art Institute, in his lecture on Art in the New American Life Wednesday evening at Peabody hall. "If peorle today are living uninteresting lives, it is their own

He went on to show that the situation today is such that people are working fewer hours each day, thus leaving more time for recreation. This recreation takes various forms, the speaker stated, and results in interest in home decoration and beautification.

Mr. Watson expressed the opinion that The American home is becoming a show place, and made a plea for at least one big room in each home in which children and adults can follow their inclination and interest, whether it be in craftwork, painting, or some other form of re-

DISPLAYS SLIDES

In discussing the artistic place of American in the world, Mr. Watson said that our country has made a reputation for herself of which-we may be proud, for in every phase of art she has a list of names of men and women who have contributed worthwhile works to the art of today. Beautifully colored slides were shown in connection with the lecture, showing the works of prominent painters, sculptors, architects, and other craftsmen who lived in this section of the country and who became world famous. Among the examples of almost perfect architecture, Mr. Watson showed pictures of the home of Governor Walter J. Kohler at Kohler and scenes in the village of Kohler.

The contrast between the old fashioned American home, with its ugly, nondescript architectural design, and the new correct homes which are being built at present was brought out by the slides, as was the difference in rooms, their furnishing, walls, ceilings, floors and floor

Mr. Watson scored the practice of disguising material to make it appear to be other than it is saying that "in art there can be no forgery." He gave as an example of this the painting of steel to resemble

REVIEW DIFFERENT TYPES Various types of art were discussed by the speaker who mentioned modernistic, landscape, flower, still life, portrait, and action paintings. He stated that winter landscapes are best painted by the American artists. Sculpture was discussed at some length and the contrast was brought out between the old time memorials and the new and more beautiful ones which are being erect-

In closing Mr. Watson said that the keynote of the new American 🖁 life is the pursuit of beauty in everyday life, living with beauty, and demanding it in everthing. For this reason, he concluded, America is reason, he concluded, America is contributing to the art of today, and is doing something of which she may

The lecture was sponsored by Appleton Woman's club.

46 PATROL LEADERS AT SHEBOYGAN MEET

Forty-six valley council patrol leaders, members of troops from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Clintonville, left Thursday morning for Camp Rokilio, Sheboygan council scout camp near Kiel, to attend the two-day patrol leaders' conference. They were accompanied by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Patrol leaders from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Manitowoc and Sheboygan councils will join the Appleton contingency at the camp. The young-

INVEST TENDERFOOT

Friay night.

SCOUTS AT MEETING Two tenderfoot scouts were invest-

sters are expected to return home

ed into valley council boy scouts Troop 2, First Methodist church, Wednesday evening in the church pariors. They are Arthur Remiey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Remiey, and Tom Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sell. Following the investitute ceremony a Halloween party was given by the committee in charge. Games and stunts furnished entertainment, after which a lunch was serve. H. H. Brown is scout master







'GHOSTS' WARNED · TO BEHAVE HERE HALLOWEEN EVE

A concentration of police forces prevent property camage Halloween eve is being planned by Police Chief George T. Prim. The chief said that complaints

already are being made about dam-

celebrators and that two motorcycle

officers have been assigned to night

patrol duty to watch for offenders.

On Halloween eve there will be three motorcops on duty in addition to every officer on the force. Offenders will promptly be arrested, the chief Use of soap to mark store, house or automobile windows is taboo, the chief said. Other acts of vandalism which endanger life or property will be met with severe treatment on rapidly nearing completion. This imthe part of the officers, Chief Prim

keep all objects which might possibly be carried around. "We do not want to interfere with innocent fun on Halloween eve," Chief Prim said, "but we will take steps to punish any act of van-

said. Citizens were advised to keep

their porch lights burning and to

WIND UP COUNTY **HIGHWAY WORK FOR** SEASON NEXT WEEK

Largest Single Project Was

Improvement, Rerouting of Highway 55 Outagamie-co road work will probably close for the season late

next week, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. The largest single project in the county this season, the improvement and rerouting of Highway 55 between Kaukaima and Freedom, is provement, which consisted of building about three and a half miles of

new road from Kaukauna north toward Freedom, cost about \$85,000. The funds were furnished by the state, although the county supervised the work. The Vickery Construction company of Little Suamico did the grading work at a cost of \$58,-000. Frank Murphy, Appleton con- \$1.89. WOLF SHOE CO.

tractor, furnished the gravel at a cost of \$23,000. The series of small gravel projects on county trunk highways, started this week under contracts let about week ago by the county will be completed within a week or 10 days. contractors and the county is doing

the road work.

the installation of a new drainage system at the underpass on Highway 54 just west of Black Creek. This improvement is necessary because the old drainage system did not operate properly and the pass usually was flooded with water during a being installed to pump the water out of the depression

Another improvement which was

started this week by the county was

way 26 within the village of Hortonthe new road was opened to traffic this week. All the county work is expected to end within 10 days or 'wo weeks, Mr.

will then concentrate on setting up Boys' \$3.00 Star Brand

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PICK REGISTRAR COMPLETE PLANS FOR FOR CELEBRATION

The materials are being furnished by Miss Decima Salisbury to versary Program

Miss Decima Salisbury will serve as registrar at the seventleth anniversary program of All Saints SCOUTS OF TROOP 8 church. The church will be open all day so that visitors may view heavy storm. An electric pump is the floral glfts and inspect some of the old records that will be on dis-

Paving of one half mile of High-One of the exhibits is an old plate from the first set of dishes shipped ville was completed last week and to Appleton from the east. This plate was used to sent fruit to the first rector of the parish during the typhoid fever siege that resulted in his death at the time he was attempt-Appleton saic, and the road crews ing to raise funds with which to build the first church. A number of old books with ori-

> ginal prints, and several pictures of the earliest settler of the community will also be on display,

The anniversary dinner will

CHAMBER DANCE PARTY Plans are completed for the fl.st

nnual Lalloween dancing party of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce of Butte des Morts elub Hold Office During Anni- house at 8 o'clock Thursd y evening. A special program is being arranged by committees in charge. Music for dancing is to be furnished by the Meltz Californians.

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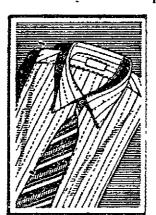
Valley council boy scout Troop S of First Congregational ere entertained Tuesday evening at a Halloween party in the church parlors. A program of games and stunts furnished entertainment. The program was directed by Ward Wheeler, scoutmaster. About 20 oungsters attended the party.

served at 6 o'clock, with the anniversary service in the church at \$:15. elected chaplain of the American Legion, will be the speaker, and be Bishop R. H. Weller will preside.



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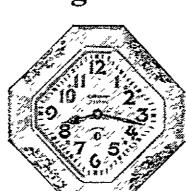
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Blended by the Master Blender

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

May Advertise For Postoffice Bids Next February

DRAWINGS TO BE READY IN ABOUT 2 WEEKS

Expect Ground Will Be Broken for Building in April or May

> BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent

Washington Correspondent : Washington-The Treasury department will probably advertise in February for bids for construction of Appleton's new post office building, the limit of cost of which is \$260,000, including the site.

Drawings of the plans for the stone or stone and brick structure are now 50 per cent completed. If the architects proceed at the present rate, they will turn the drawings over to the engineering division about the middle of November for specifications to be prepared for the building. Preparation of detailed specifications to be provided prospective contractors takes considerable time, as, of course, every detail must be carefuly checked, the

nature of all materials determined. After bids are advertised, it will take nearly two months for the bids to be received, opened and investigated, and the contract awarded. The successful contractor will be given a month to assemble his materials and prepare for work.

At this rate, ground for the build ing at Washington and Superior streets should be broken in April or

ASK COMPENSATION FOR WORKER'S DEATH

-Man Died from Fractured Skull in Jump from Moving Truck

Compensation under the Workmen's Compensation act for the death of Theodore Dashner, formerly of Menasha, was asked by Dashner's relatives at a hearing before Voyta Wrabetz, examiner for the Wisconsin Industrial commission, at a hearing at the courthouse this morning. Defendants are Thomas P. Haganey, Kaukauna and Andrew

Dashner died when he leaped from Hollas' truck near Weyauwega, on "Aug. 14, 1930, Dashner, with Hollas, was hauling actruckload of horses for Haganey when the horses became frightened and started breaking through the driver's cab. Dashner attempted to leap to safety but fell, fracturing his skull.

Testimony, also was taken in the claim of Ross Cucci, Neenah, against the Kimberly Clark company, Cucci was injured in a fight with Norbert Forester, Appleton, while employed at the mill. He was knocked down and his skull was injured. He is `claiming compensation for the in-

Some testimony also was taken in the case of Alice M. Redford, Oshkosh, against the Equitable Fraternal Reserve association at Neenah.

ARTIST SERIES OPENS TONIGHT

man Baritone, First Musi- CLEAR SKIES, WARMER cian on Program The Community Artist Series in

Heinrich Schlusnus, Ger-

Appleton will open tonight with the appearance of Heinrich Schlusnus. leading baritone of the Berlin State opera at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Tickets for the performance are still available at Belling drugstore, and last minute reservations can be made at the ticket office. Schlusnus' lovely voice, his charming personality, and his sense of the

dramatic have won for him an acclaim that draws large crowds to hear him wherever he sings. His voice is robust and intensely dramatic, and his platform manner is without a sign of affectation. Born in Braubach on the Rhein. Bchlusnus studied music until the

war came. He was sent to the frent where he remained until a service wound in 1915 ended his active service. Returning to his music, he was soon offered an engagement at the Nuemberg opera, where he remained until 1917 when Count Huelsen Haeseler had him called to the Royal Court opera in Berlin.

PHILATELISTS WILL MAKE EXHIBIT PLANS

Final plans for the second annual exhibit of the Appleton Philatelic society will be made at a meeting at the Conway hotel Thursday evening. Committee chairmen for the exhibit, which will be held Nov. 22 and 23, are: H. M. Brehm, invitations: M. F. Hatch, reservations; W. Thiede, ex- ago, has been progressing rapidly. hibit; C. A. Loescher, Menasha, menu and banquet; Peter Vander Brand, welcome; Mr. Hatch, protection of exhibits; W. H. Zuchlke. decorations: E. Boettcher, publicity: and F. G. Wheeler, entertainment.

CHARGE TWO TRAPPED WITHOUT LICENSES

Roman Reichel and Frank Nushardt, Kaukauda, were arraigned in municipal court before Judge Fred V. charges of trapping in the town of Buchanan without licenses. The pair was arrested at Kaukauna resterday by Louis Jesve, game warden. was set for Nov. 11 and both the men furnished \$59 bonds.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS PLAN FOR ANNUAL PARTY

The boys' lobby of the Y. M. C. A. will be closed from 6 o'clock to 7:30 Friday evening, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' secretary, while arrangements are being made for the evening's Halloween party. Older boy gym class Friday evening will be postponed indefinitely.

Reservations for the Halloween party should be made before Friday noon, I.r. Bailey said. The party will begin at 7:30 with a ghost walk and will be followed by a stunt program on the gym floor and refreshments just before the party breaks up. club are helping Mr. Bailey plan the

Name Local Teacher As State Head

Blanche McCarthy President of Wisconsin **Education Association**

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uate of the University of Wisconsin. Miss McCarthy taught in the Neillsville and Hudson high schools before coming to Appleton in 1922.

TEACHERS ATTEND Teachers and principals from Appleton high, Wilson, Roosevelt and McKinley junior high schools, Mc-Kinley, Washington and Franklin grade schools are attending the convention, those seven schools having . leclared a three day holiday for the

Other officers elected include: Miss Lillian McCormick, Superior; Ray E. Brasure, Hartford; and F. E. Dresher, Fennimore, vice presidents; and Miss Charlotte Kohn, La Crosse, and E. G. Doudna, Madison, executive committee members. The new president will act as

head of the executive committee. Miss Anna V. Day, Milwaukee State Teachers' college dean of women, was made head of the Wisconsin Association of Deans of women, replacing Dean F. Louise Nardin of the University of Wisconsin. The new vice president is Miss Susan B. Davis, University of Wisconsin adviser to freshmen women: and the new secretary is Miss Helen H. Green, Washington high school, Milwaukee.

GO ON PROGRAM Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college; H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton high school; Herb Heilig, head of the Vocational school; A. G. Oosterhaus, for Nov. 17 at which time the com-A. G. Noves, itinerant coordinator engineering expert. of trade an_ industry classes in Wis-

consin schools. Adherence to the same vogue among other teachers associations in the country was the reason for the change in the name of the state oody. The reorganization of the association will be studied for another year before action is taken. Under he proposed reorganization, eight divisions will be created, comprising the present seven divisions with an eighth unit at Milwaukee. Reorganization is urged because of economy, greater solidarity of the profession. greater influence in education legislation and elimination of criticism for frequent dismissal of schools for

WEATHER IS FORECAST Fair and warmer weather is in

attendance at professional meetings.

the offing, the weatherman says in his predictions for Thursday right and Friday. Similar predictions have been forecast through-24 hours.

out the middlewest for the next His predictions Wednesday failed to materialize as far as the immediate vicinity was concerned

but snow was reported in the northern parts of Wisconsin and Michi-More snow with a slight rise in

the mercury is on the menu for the northern regions during the next 24 hours. Winds are shifting in the northwest and west, a good indication that skies will be clear. At 6 o'clock Thursday morning

the mercury registered 34 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 47 decrees.

REOPEN CLOTHING STORE NEXT MONTH

The Hughes Clothing Co., store at 108 W. College ave will be ready for occupancy again by Nov. 10, it was announced Thursday. Reconstruct statements be made part of the rection work on the building since fire guited the interior several weeks the charge in their statements but Fixtures were refinished and repaired, and the interior of the store has been remodeled. A complete new line of stock is to be put into the shop, it was announced.

SCOUT DRUM CORPS IN WEEKLY PRACTICE

The weekly rehearsal of the valley council boy scout drum and bugle corps was held Wednesday evening at Moose hall, with Cloyd Heinemann Thursday morning on Schroeder, corps kader and deputy scout commissioner in charge. The early vart of the evening again was spent in drilling and march forma tion, while the latter part of the Preliminty hearing of both cases practice period was devoted to acidrums and trumpets,

Jobless Men-File Into City Hall Work Bureau

That Appleton has its unemployment problem is apparent from the popularity of the employment bureau opened this week by W. L. Lyons, poor commissioner. By Thursday morning 23 jobless persons, in cluding 21 men and two women, had filed their needs with the poor commissioner and by Wednesday evening five had been placed. Thursday morning there were no jobs Members of the high school Hi-Y registered, but Mr. Lyons is hoping that through the cooperation of plant superintendents and other businessmen occasional jobs will be registered every day. However, it is apparent that the line of jobless will far outdistance the line of jobs. Yesterday the station agent at Greenville called for two men to repair and build fences. At the time there was one man in city hall and a second was picked from the list of earlier applicants. Three others were given jobs in the city.

The list of applicants on file in Mr. Lyons' office includes a farm hand, carpenter, baker, papermill worker, painter, knitter, machinist plasterer, laborer, truck driver and many others.

Thursday morning the chairs out side the poor commissioner's office were filled with job seekers and small knots of unemployed stood around in the halls waiting like Dickens' Micawber, "for something

NAME COMMITTEE TO PROMOTE NINE **FOOT BARGE CANAL**

Twenty-one Cities Are Represented at Waterways Meeting at Oshkosh.

A permanent organization for promotion of a nine-foot barge channel from Green Bay to the Mississippi river by way of the lower and upper Fox rivers, was effected Wednesday at a meeting of representa tives from 21 valley cities at Osh-

Members of the committee are Sol Kingsbaker, president, chamber of commerce, Oshkosh; R. F. Malia, secretary, association of commerce Green Bay; R. E. Zatron, secretary chamber of commerce, Portage; W. SELECT TEAMS FOR B. Dalton, Nekoosa-Edwards Paper company, Port Edwards, and Alan H. Tripp, president, Association for Appleton educators on the program Relief From High Water, Oshkosh. Cities represented at the meeting were Green Bay, DePere, Neenah, Menasha, Fond du Lac, Montello, and Portage.

Another meeting has been called principal of Roosevelt junior high mittee will report on its work and school, F. Theodore Cloak of the the group will hear Lachlan Mac-Lawrence dramatic department; and Leay, St. Louis, Mississippi valley

One of the speakers at Wednesday's meeting was R. S. Mac Elwee ian engineer who has been retained to study the channel project. He declared that before the government can be interested in widening and deepening those portions of the Fox and Wisconsin rivers along the route, a vast amount of research. extending probably over eight years will be necessary.

Yet, he pointed out, no time must be lost, as other ports are equally interested in drawing international commerce. Failure of a huge canal project in New York state has created a certain amount of prejudice against the project which must be overcome, he said.

THREE MEN GUILTY IN EXTORTION CASE

Jury Finds Employes of Rendering Plant Threatened Former Manager

George and David Kabelick, brothers, and William Bernetzki, all of Chilton, were found guilty of attempted extortion by a jury in Calumet-co circuit court late Wednesday afternoon. Judge Fred Beglinger. Oshkosh, presided at the trial. The men were arrested in Septem-

ber on complaint of Robert Kuehne manager of the Calumet Rendering company, for whom the trio formerly worked. Kuchne testified the mer came to him on Sept. 15, and demanded money totaling \$11,000 if they withheld "secret facts" about the burning of the rendering company plant in August. Kuchne im mediately had the men arrested.

Trial of the three started Tuesday and testimony was completed Tues day afternoon. The case was given to the jury Wednesday morning and it deliberated about seven hours.

The trial dealt with testimony of the three men and of Kuchne, and introduction of statements the men were supposed to have made and signed after their arrest in September. District Attorney Anton Madler, Chilton won his point that the ord. Then men practically admitted maintained in court they did not know what they were signing when they affixed their signatures to the documents.

The statements were obtained by the district attorney and sheriff's officers at the county jail after the ar-Test.

Judge Beslinger will hear motion by defense actorneys to have the verdict set aside on Nov. 8. If he denies the request the men will be senienced.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Robert Thompson to Roy Zuchike let in term of Grand Chute.

FINE DEALER FOR NOT

HAVING CITY LICENSE Mike Mensehoff, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of operating a junk yard without a license. He was arrested earlier in the week by Officer Albert

CLERKS DISCUSS **OFFICE PROBLEMS** AT ANNUAL MEET

Talks by Judge Heinemann, Frank Appleton and Carl Becher Are Features

Forty town, city and village clerks of Outagamie-co gathered at the Miss Alva Smith. Max Stieg led the courthouse this morning for the annual meeting of the County Clerk's association.

Three addresses were given at the morning meeting. County Judge cooperative marketing of dairy pro-Fred V. Heinemann, who is also a member of the board of canvassers. discussed errors made by clerks in reporting the returns of the primary election. He also discussed charges said Mr. Hill. "The first way is to in the election laws. Carl Becher, pay the producer more money for Appleton city clerk, discussed the annual reports which all clerks are ducer more money for his cheese and required to make each year by law. the third is to pay the producer Town and county-aid road projects more money for his cheese. and the manner in which this law operates was discussed by Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. After these addresses the clerks

spent the morning in a round table discussion of problems of their of-At noon the clerks were entertained at a banquet at Hotel Northern. After dinner an address was given

by John A. Lonsdorf, attorney. Mr. Lonsdorf discussed The Constitution of the United States and Duties of clerks held another open forum discussion of problems and election of officers is to be held. Present officers are Donald Breitrick, Ellington, president, John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

Campaign for Retail Fund to Get Underway Here Nov. 5

The personnel for the \$1,000 retail fund campaign to be launched here Nov. 5 has been completed, according to A. J. Geniesse, general chairman. The drive has been designated in an effort to stimulate more business and better cooperative Mr.events among merchants. Geniesse stated. Campaign workers will work in

three devisions, with a team working in each section. 'John Mullen heads workers of the first section which will solicit merchants on College ave, between Oneida and Drewsts. Harvey Kittner is chairman of DEFER ACTION ON the group which will canvass merchants on College-ave between Oneida and Superior-sts, and George Walsh is head of the committee which is to work from Superior-st west to the end of the business district. Over 150 merchants will be Winnebago-co Has No FONDY POSTMASTER

Mr. Mullen's team is composed of George A. Schmidt, Otto Fischer, Richard Sykes, John Behnke, H. B Sylvester, G. S. Galpin, Robert Kohlbry, Norman Dragset, W. O. Thiede and Joseph Schultz; Kittner . team George Nolting, H. M. Norman C. Dame, Emil Zeidler, and Karl Mr. Walsh' team is composed of

William Fårrand, Henry Otto, H. M. Goldberg, Earl Wichman and Karl Bauerenfeind. 🕆 · Mr. Geniesse is chairman, and H.

A. Gloudemans will act as treasur-

POLICE INVESTIGATE **AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT**

Police Thursday morning were in-

vestigating the accident at the corner of N. Superior-st and W. Wisconsin-ave when a car owned and drvien by James Robertson, 913 W. Lorain-st, sideswiped another mal would be in the neighborhood chine and finally crashed into the day evening.

Robertson was driving west Wisconsin-ave when his car sideswiped a machine driven by Fred Zuchlke, 1700 N. Appleton-st. who was traveling in the same direction. Robertson's car then caromed to one side, leaped the curbing and crashed into the building. Zuehlke's car was slightly damaged but Robertson's car was badly damaged. Zuchlke gave chase after the accierison, he told police.

TWO INDIANS FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

William Powless, E. John-st, and Robert Denny, route ". W. De Pere, Indians, were fined \$10 and costs to, Canada, and the world convendrunkenress in municipal court be next summer. fore Judge Theodore Berg this morning. The pair was arrested by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Werner and Officer Albert Deltgen. Powless also Mr. and Mrs. Ed Werner were was fined \$10 and costs when he tual instruction and practice on guests at the home of John C. Micke pleaded gully of operating a car Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fisher, route 4, 90. Wilham Hartzell has obtained possession. The liquor, gun and without a proper license.

500 CHEESEMAKERS AT CONVENTION OF STATE ASSOCIATION

Chairman of Department of Agriculture Favors Cooperative Marketing

BY W. F. WINSEY

Clintonville - Approximately 500 cheesemakers, buttermakers and other people attended the afternoon session of the third annual conven tion of Northeastern Wisconsin cheesemakers and buttermakers here Wednesday. President Ed. Malheski presided at both sessions. A C. Cather, secretary of the Clintonville Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the visitors and H. F. Zarling, Clintonville, responded to the welcome. Greetings from the Wisconsin Cheesemakers association were tendered by O. R. Schwantes, secretary. Greetings from the Wisconsin Buttermakers association were presented by H. C. Larson, Madison, secretary. The Clintonville high school entertained with concerts, under the leadership of community singing.

Charles L. Hill, chairman of the department of agriculture and markets, declared himself in favor of

"There are three ways that the quality of cheese can be improved without the intervention of laws," cheese, the second is pay the pro-SEEKS VIEW POINT

"I came here because I wanted to see you cheesemakers, talk things over and get your view point. "Who is to decide on what the quality of cheese should be? Who is nost interested in the quality of cheese? It is the consumer. "Some say that the state should

determine what the quality cheese should be, but the state is made up of all the people. While the state may punish offenders it Clerks. After this address the cannot make the people better by passing laws. "Groups of cheesemakers are voluntarily suggesting to brand two

grade of cheese with 'Wisconsin,' the other brand to be placed on aged cheese and the other on cheese thirty days old. "With such bands on cheese the busy housewife if she wants snappy

cheese or fresh cheese she can be sure she is getting the kind she wants at the store. hope it will be pos the close of 1930 through the cooperating of the cheesemakers and the department of markets to brand all

local cheese, 'Wisconsin.' "It would be much better if the brand was adopted by the cheesemakers to increase the demand for their products than for the state to

do so. "There will be a formal hearing of cheesemakers on the branding of Wisconsin cheese at the State Cheesemakers convention soon to be held at Milwaukee.

"I hope you people will consider making 90 per cent perfect cheese and stamping it 'Wisconsin' while you are at work at your vats during the weeks before the state convention, and be prepared to adopt a plan that will draw more more to your industry and into your own pockets."

DALE-OSHKOSH ROAD

Funds to Spare for New Route as Proposed

The proposal to open a new road between Dale and Oshkosh, which would provide a shorter route between Appleton and Oshkosh, was indefinitely postponed by the Winnebago-co highway commissions at a joint conference at Dale yesterday. The conference was sponsored by a group of Dale businessmen. A dinner preceded the discussion.

It was decided to lay the matter over until the future when the Winnebago-co group pointed out that it faced the prospect of providing another route between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac to relieve traffic congestion on Highway 41. The Winnebago-co highway men said the cost of the Oshkosh-Fond du Lac route would be so great that there would be no funds available for the proposed Dale-Oshkosh road.

It was estimated that the cost of building the road in Winnebago-co \$125.000. It would require building northeast corner of the Rademacher of several miles of new road and at Grocery store, at that corner. The least two bridges. This new road accident happened at 7:30 Wednes- would connect with County Trunk T in Outagamie-co, but it would be o'clock Sunday morning to the time on necessary for Outagamie-co to spend \$25,000 to improve its road.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS WILL MEET TONIGHT Directors of Appleton Y. M. C. A.

will meet tonight at the association building for dinner and a meeting. Reports on the recent membership dent but was unable to catch Rob. campaign will be heard, together with rejorts of various employed officers.

Revision of rates for bowling and billiard privileges of non-members will come up for discussion and the Corners A. H. Kruemeier and Stanboard probably will nominate candidates for election as delegates to ing at Apple Creek. Meetings Friday the world boys conference at Toron | night will be held as follows: Mr. each when they pleaded guilty of tion of the Y. M. C. A. at Cleveland ville and Mr. Krusmeier at Five

BIRTHS

JUNIOR CHAMBER -LAUNCHES ANOTHER VOTING CAMPAIGN A. "Get Out and Vote" cam-

paign similar to that conducted

for the primary election is being launched by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce. The organization again will expend every effort to get a large number of Appleton citizens to vute next Tuesday, Nov. 4, according to Fred Bendt, chairman of the campaign committee. The junior chamber has secured

the cooperation of local theatres,

churches and factories in carrying on the drive. Theatres will run slides carrying the chamb r slogan; pastors of local churches will make announcements from their pulpits, and factories will blow their whistles at 3 o'clock the afternoon before election day. Members of the junior group also will paint their slogan on the principal street corner of the city. Other methods of getting citizens out to vote also are being worked

COMPLETE PLANS FOR "FARM-GITY" FOLK DINNER WEET

Professor A. B. Hall to Address Group at Methodist Church

The "farm-city" folk dinner meetng, designed to bring about better feeling and closer relationship between the former and city people will be held at 7 o'clock Friday evening, Nov. 14, it was decided at a meeting of the rural affairs committee of the chamber of com merce Wednesday evening in the chamber offices. The meeting will take place in the First Methodist church parlors.

Professod A. B. Hall of the University of Wisconsın will be the principal speaker. He will talk on The Outlook Of the Dairy Industry. The Rev. L. D. Utts of Episcopal church will offer special entertainment in the form of musical readings and vocal solos. W. E. Smith, chairman of the rural affairs com-

mittee will act as toastmaster. The dinner is to be served in cafeteria style, and the food is to Hortonville. Funeral services will be prepared by the wives of Outagamie-co farmers. Groups of farm women will meet during the next week or two to prepare menus for Kolbe in charge. The body will be the baskets of lunch which are to be brought to the church building Friday afternoon, before "the din ner-meeting. A special effort is being made by the farm women to eliminate duplication of menus. Some will bring chicken, while others will prepare other kinds of food

menus, it was announced. A special effort also is being made to secure a record attendance for the dinner party. In former years the meetings attracted from 250 to 350 people, and this year it is expected 500 or more farmers and city people will attend the dinner. A special committee has been ap

pointed to encourage attendance, and to work with farm people. The group is composed of Charles Hopfensperger, Emery Meltz, A. B. Kassilke, Albert Huss, George E. Johnson, and Emil Zeidler. Those present at the meeting Wednesday evening were W. E. Smith, chairman, Walter Wieckert,

F. G. Dahm, J. R. Whitman, Chris

Mullen, Gus Sell, Miss Harriet Thompson, Miss Alice Murray, George Schaefer and R. T. Gage. DIES OF PNEUMONIA

T. A. Watson, State Boxing o'clock at St. Mary church. Burial Well Known Here

T. A. Watson, Fond du Lac postnaster, and for many years a boxng inspector in Wisconsin, died Wednesday night of pneumonia contracted while on a hunting trip a ew days ago. He was 56 years old. Tom Watson, as he was known visited here at least once every month to supervise amateur boxing bouts staged by Oney Johnston post of the American legion. He also was well known in hunting and fishing circles , and in the national guard before the war. He was a captain during the World War. Funeral services will be held

o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Masonic temple with the Masonic order in charge. Burial will be at Rienzi cemetery. A private service will be held at the home Sunday moring and the body will lie in state at the Masonic temple from 10 of the services in the afternoon. Mr. Watson is survived by his widow and a small daughter.

TWO G. O. P. RALLIES TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Two Republican political rallies will be held tonight at Twelve Corners and at Apple Creek under auspices of the Outagamie County Republican committee. Paul L. Clark and Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmiege will talk at the meeting at Twelve ley A. Staidl will talk at the meet-Schmiege and Mr. Clark at Horton-

his annual hunting license.

Election Result Still Puzzle To Politicians

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contributed its share to the dispute, and the Republican tariff bill became a law just in time to carry its special load of controversy to the political

have become more or less intertwined with various state campaigns, including the sppectacular gubernatorial contests in New York and ions on a different set of reports Pennsylvania, now at fever heat. from the field, insist privately that They are still further tangled with while their margin of control will be local issues in senatorial and congressional campaigns, in a manner which makes even the wisest politi-

DEATHS

TEO ROSS Leo Ross, son of Mrs. Mary Ross of Stephensville, died Thursday morning at Racine. The body will be brought to the Schmidt Funeral parlors at Hortonville.

MRS. GEORGE CLISH Mrs. Harry Welch, Waupaca, has

eceived word of the death of Mrs. George Clish at Denver, Colo., last Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clish formerly lived in Hortonville and Waupaca. They left Waupaca for Denver about 3½ years ago. Survivors include the widower and two children, a daughter and ınfant son.

MRS. CORNELIA RUSSELL Mrs. Cornelia Russell, 77, formerly of Appleton, died Wednesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Egger, Chicago. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Egger, and one son, Bernard, Adams. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Brettschneider Funeral home with burial in Riverside cemetery. Mrs. Russell hved

in Appleton until a few years ago EDWARD KLEIN Edward Klein, 66, former village marshall at Hortonville, died at his home Thursday morning following a 10 months' illness. Mr. Klein was a retired husiness man of Hortonville. who at one time served seven years -as marshall. Survivors are the widow; two children, Losetta and Arthur at home; and four brothers, Frank, Joseph. Albert and John of

be held at 10 o'clock Monday morn-

ing at St. Peter Paul Catholic church, with the Rev. Theodore the future. transferred from the Schmidt Funeral parlors to the home Friday. MRS. PAULINE SIEGEL 14. Mrs. Pauline Siegel, 84, Ellington, died at 2 o'clock Wednesday afterlisteners: noon after a lingering illness. She was born in Germany and came to America 38 years ago, settling in New London. Two years ago she moved to Ellington to make her home with her granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Burns. Survivors are four granddaughters, Mrs. Burns, Ellington, Mrs. Arthur Lubitz and Miss

Thelma Thern, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Herman Block, Nebraska City. Nebr.; four grandsons, Lester and Leo Thern of Hortonville, and Lawrence and Victor Thern of New London: and a son-in-law, William Thern, Liberty. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Liberty, with the Rev. Mr. Pankow of New London' in charge. Burial will be in the Liberty cemetery. The body was transferred from the Schmidt Funeral parlors at Hortonville to the William Thern home at Liberty Thursday.

MRS. LOUIS MEUNIER The funeral of Mrs. Louise Teunier, wife of Alex Meunier. was

held at 8:30 Wednesday morning from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Berro, with services at 9 took place in St. Mary cemetery. Inspector and Sportsman, Out of town attendants at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. George Erdman, Milwaukee: Mrs. Paul Schultz. Spokane, Wash.: Mrs. H. E. Schrapps. Great Falls, Mont; Mrs. George Deryckere, Laurel, Mont; Frank La Grave, Rosiere: Mrs. Francis Conard, Brussels; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meunier, Iola; Alex Meunier, Sturgeon Bay: Miss Helen Naase, Algoma; Charles Meunier, Sawyer; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francois, Green Eay.

JOHN KAMPF

John Kampf, 77, died Wednesday evening at his home following a lingering illness. Survivors are the widow; two sons. Frank of Chicago and Henry of St. Paul, Minn.; one daughter. Mrs. Leonard Auers, Appleton; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren; and one brother. Jacob. Appleton. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon with services at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church. Rev. T. J. Sauer will be in charge of the services, and burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body was transferred from the Wichmann Funeral home to the residence Thursday afternoon.

PAYS \$50 FINE FOR Arthur Knoll, 23, 831 E. Win. ...

ago-st, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday morning when he pleaded guilty of carrying concealed weapons. Knoll was given several hours to attempt to raise the money to pay his fine. If he doesn't do so he must spend 30 days in the county jail. Knoll about 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Chicago and Northwestern depot on a charge of drunkenness and when police searched him they found New Castle, Pa. - One way to he was carrying a .22 calibre revolkeep young is to follow small game | ver and two boxes of shells. He also A daughter was born Thursday to through snowdrifts. At the age of had a bottle of alleged liquor in his ishells were ordered confiscated

speak of what may happen at th polls on Nov. 4.

No responsible party leader denies however, that on the basis of all these issues jumbled together, the Democrats have made a really serious bid for control of the next house Nearly all of these considerations of representatives. Even when they speak privately, the Democratic politicians insist thep expect a majority. The Republicans, basing their opin reduced materially, the majority will

remain Republican. If the most earnest professions on

sition. Only one-third of its membership comes up for election in 1930 and many of the states electing provide no possibility of a turnover. In the limited field remaining, Republicans and Democrats agree that the Republican majority will be reduced

Into all of these mathematical cal culations enters eventually the unknown quantity known as "X". Its stands for the western independents that group within the party which has stood so often against the major policies of President Hoover. What comfort can Mr. Hoover expect, the Republican maĵorities in senate and

pendents themselves are not speaking for publication. It is a part of the day's news, however, that Senator Borah, after remaining silent through most of the campaign, has left Idaho to speak in Nebraska for Senator Norris, who bolted Hoover

voters to elect next Tuesday a Re-

ant and so justifiably confident of The secretary said the administration was doing all possible to hasten

employment, but he' cautioned his "It cannot work miracles. The most that any administration can do is to keep the boat steady and headed in the right direction until the storm blows over; and that the presi-

Mellon was equally conservative in discussing the economic future, as-

the depression. U. S. TO LEAD WAY "But of one thing we can be certain," he said. "With our great internal organization, our vast resources, our unparalleled domestic buying power and the indomitable spirit of our people, we shall be

march of progress." Analyzing the depression, both in this country and abroad, the secretary said it was not caused by spec-

raw materials, which climaxed a tenyear effort to catch up with the shortages created by the four years

Mellon was strong in his praise of President Hoover.

"President Hoover has shown himself a man capable of dealing with

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Henry Landon also known as Henry Loudon, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 29th day of October, 1930. Notice is hereby given that at a ck at special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city harge of Appleton in said county, on the cill be 25th day of November, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same mann can be, will be heard and considered

> Dated October 29, 1920.
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> FRED V. HEINEMANN. LONSDORF, STAIDL & SCHMIEGE,

Attorneys for the Executor. 207 W. College, Ave., Appleton, Wis. Oct. 30 Nov. 6-13

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cal diagnosticians hesitate when they both sides are to be taken at face value, this is one campaign where only a count of the ballots can de iver a reliable verdict. UP TO WESTERN GROUP The senate is quite another propo-

> but that only an epochal Democratic landslide could insure Democratic control.

> Republicans ask themselves, from iouse so slender as to give the independents the balance of power? On this question, directly, the inde-

> Washington-(A)- Secretary Mellon last night emerged from his customary political silence, to ask the

publican congress. "It is not time for divided authoriy," the treasury chief told a nation wide radio audience. "It is rather a time for strong and united action and, in asking support for the president and the administration, I do so in the belief that in this way we shall attain most quickly that full measure of economic recovery which is inevitable in a nation so self-reli-

recovery from the business depression and alleviate suffering from un-

dent has shown he is well able to

serting no one could predict how long it would take to recover from

among the first of all the nations to recover and resume the onward

ulation in stocks, "though that was a factor, of course, in the situation." Its underlying causes, he said, were traceable primarily to worldwide overproduction, especially of

of World war.

great emergencies," he said. "I am confident that he will lead the country out of its present difficulties: but if he is to do so with minimum of friction and loss of time, his hands should not be tied by a congress controlled by his political opponents."

can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Lottie Laudon for proof and probate of the allexed will and testament of Henry Lau-don late of the Town of Greenville in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Lettie Laudon and Notice is hereby also given that Il claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 28th day of November, 1930, which is the ime limited therefor, or be forever parred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said rourt to be held at the court house aforr-said on the 3rd day of March, 1930. ne. If he doesn't at the opening of the court on that a 30 days in the day, or as soon thereafter as the was arrested same can be, will he heard, examined and adjusted all claums against said deceased presented to the

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BIG AUTOMOBILE **MAKER INVADES** ELECTRIC FIELD

Manufacturer to Produce Household Electrical Equipment

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1930, by Cons Press Washington -(CPA)-The household electrical equipment industry is about to be invaded by a new competitor. It has become known that one of the largest automobile nanufactuers is all prepared to add these sidelines to its already extensive production schedules. It will make electric irons, curlers, vacuum cleaners, toasters, heaters and a hundred other products as well as motors for various purposes and electrical radio equipment.

It was, in fact, the venture into the radio field by this company that gave it the idea, supported by great success recently in the electric I refrigeration field. The company now is making gas refrigerators as well.

The most important thing projected, however, is a house cooling plant which, it is claimed, will mean the retirement of electric fans in many homes and offices and public places in summer within the next five years.

The cooling system has proceeded far enough to demonstrate that it is thoroughly feasible. It is not particularly cheap equipmen: but it is felt that its cost will come well within the means of the householder who has installed oil heating plants and other new labor saving and comfort producing equipment in his home in

SEE UNLIMITED SALES The colling system is believed to have almost unlimited sales possibilities, for it is the type of equipment 12345 in the order of 13452, will let which efficiency seekers say should you multiply the first two numbers be installed in industrial plants and by the middle one and give you the factories.

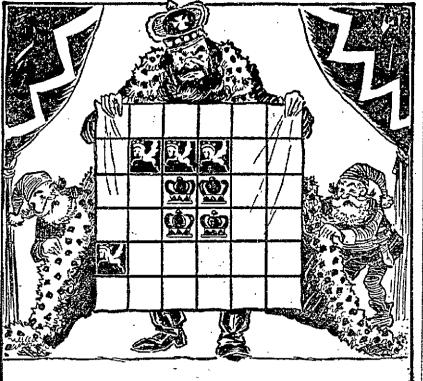
The advertising copy making announcement of the new lines is now in process of preparation, it is understood, and quantity production of the equipment will not be long de-

The move is along the general lines which all farsighted business executives now realize must be followed if distribution is to keep pace with production in efficiency. This company has a wide number of outlets to the consumer public through its dealer agents. It obviously intends to make these outlets carry more kinds of products to the buyers. This system will permit the ar- can cast their ballots up to the day ticles being given window display before election by calling at Mr. space and will aid dealers in operat- Hantschel's office. ing their sales forces, to the utmost without loss of time or waste motion. Thus it will aid the automobile dealer in reducing everhead and in avoiding full affects of seasonal

fit by running machinery and work- state will be guests at the Appleton ing forces at a pace closer to capacity and full efficiency. The move, however, undoubtedly means a tightening of competition between the major electrical equipment mak-

news of this new venture. dencies of the day. Nearly all manufacturers are seeking profitable sidelines which will enable them to operate at a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of cost and which will utilize sales outlets and sales forces to the utmost. This has been exemplified in the oil industry, in the production of prepared foods, in distribution of drugs and toilet articles and in a score of lines, some of which intimately affect the chain

STICKLERS



THE king wishes to cut his banner into four parts, all of exactly the same size and shape, but it is important that every piece shall contain a flying steed and a crown. He insists that the cuts shall be made only along the lines dividing the squares. How will he cut it?

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FEW VOTERS HAVE BALLOTED BY MAIL

Only a few voters have cast their votes by mail, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Before the primary, election in September there were hundreds of votes cast by mail. Votes can be cast by mail, Mr. Hantschel said, up to three days before election. Ballots can be obtained either from the county clerk or from town, city and village clerks. Voters who will be absent on election day

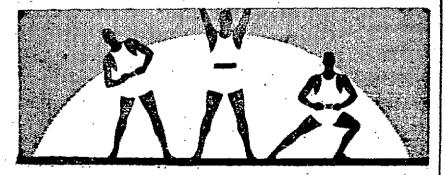
STATE TRADE BOARD HEADS TO VISIT HERE!

tional schools from throughout the school on Dec. 9, preceding the open ing of the annual convention of the American Vocational association in Milwaukee, according to plans an nounced this week.

Trade school heads will make pilgrimage throughout the Fox rivwhile it comes as a surprise, is re- er valley, visiting the various vocagarded by businessmen who have tional schools. The convention will learned of it as typical of the ten- open at Milwaukee auditorium a.d vocational school on Dec. 10 continuing until Dec. 13.

Schools to be visited by the delecation are Kenosha, Racine, Cudahy, South Milwaukee, West Allis, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Green Bay, Madison, Beloit, Janesville, Beaver Dam, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Kaukauna.

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URGES CLOSE CONTACT

Milwaukee -(P)- Close coopera tion between schools, worker groups and employers was advocated for efficiency in vocation education by Perry W. Reaves, of the Federal Board for Vocation Education, in a speech before the Wisconsin Vocaional association here today.

Mr. Reeves told the delegates that employers, labor groups and vocational schools cannot singley accomulish the best results in vocational training. A part-time vocational course in which persons already employed are given combined instruction and training while working was advocated by the speaker.

When a vocational training proup the apprenticeship regulations, plan the course of study and work. graduation and supervise the entire

"Under this plan the employer is relieved of any suspician of exploitation, the worker is able to serve as a check and balance on the number entering training in various trades as well as on the selection and qualifications of the apprentice; and the school is able to perform for the young people entering the trades the work it is fitted to do and should do as the educational agency of so-

Leningrad-After two years of study graduates of an anti-religious ceive the degree of doctor of athe-

Pot Up Bulbs For Winter Bloom In Fall Of Year

This is the season to pot up bulbs for winter bloom in a sunny or half- into the house, thawed out, and the sunny window during the winter lily, thinking it is spring, will promonths. Some of the bulbs are the ceed to send up its bloom spray. It easiest of subjects and certain to is a good plan to plant a number of give flowers. Most certain to give a roots to be brought in from time to gorgeous display is the amaryllis, The dormant bulbs are now in stock. Potted up and placed in a window. the plant will start a leaf growth which will shortly be followed by the flower stem. Some times the flower stem appears ahead of the leaves.

The tall stem will bear from two to five huge trumpets in crimson, gram is to be set up" Mr. Reeves scarlet, rose or pink. The new hysaid, "an advisory committee in brids are of enormous size and brilwhich the school, the employer, and llant coloring and have been features the worker are represented should of the winter flower shows during be appointed. In cooperation with several seasons past. They are now the local director of vocational edu- grown by the acre outdoors in Florcation, the committee should draw ida during the winter. They require only ordinary good garden soil, good drainage in the pot, and should not provide and grant certificates of be given too much heat; placing them in a cool window until they are well started into growth.

The paper white and Chinese lily narcissus are favorite subjects now being grown in bowls of pebbles and water, or in prepared fiber more of of marketing and stabilization of ten than in soil. However, they grow best in soil under the conditions of the average living room. Bulbs should be potted now, kept cooperative marketing agencies will moist and set away in a dark place until they start making leaf growth make reports on activities. when they should be brought out

Lily of the valley pips, prepared for indoor bloom, are on sale at all that he has changed his mind. dealers now and are one of the easiuniversity opened recently will re- est of the house plants to grow. The and failed," he once said in explanapips should be potted up and set tion of a "never again" decision. ism. Nearly half the 600 students are outside until they have been well But now he has obtained the serfrozen. They can then be brought vices of another expert.

A STROKE OF GENIUS"

time to furnish a succession of

'Hyacinths are perhaps the commonest bulb for indoor culture. Pot them up with the neck of the bulb just even with the soil, set away in a cool, dark place, keeping just barely moist until the leaf shoot is an inch out of the bulb. Then place them in a window,

BEAVER DAM TO BE HOST TO FARMERS

More than 1,000 farmers are expected to gather in Beaver Dam Nov. 5, 6, and 7 for the annual Farmer's Get-To-Gether conference sponsored by the Wisconsin council of Agriculture. According to Gus Sell, county agent, a group of Outagamie-co farmers will attend the sessions at which farmer's problems prices through cooperative selling. will be discussed by experts and at open forum meetings. Twenty-two send delegates to the meeting to

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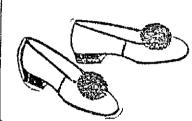
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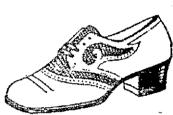
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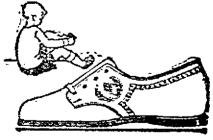
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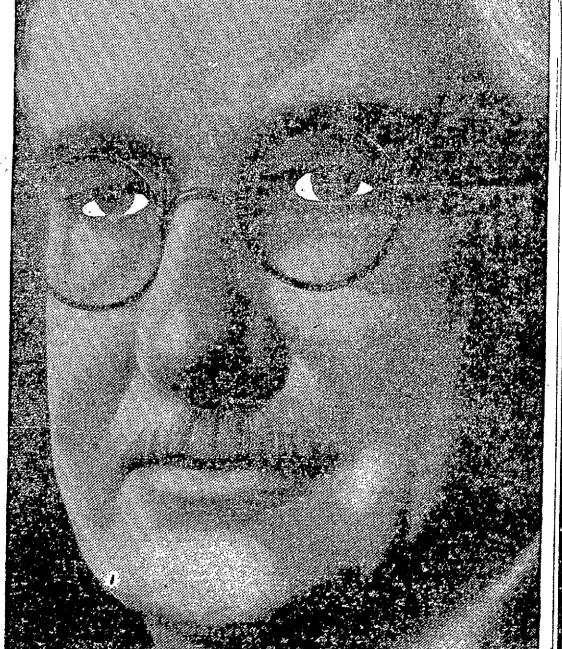


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THE TRIP TO EUROPE

The widespread interest that has been aroused in the tour of Europe which A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, has arranged for school teachers and their friends, is indicative of the tremendous attraction there is to travel, especially if travel can be arranged at small cost. Mr. Meating, spurred by the success of his trip to Washington last summer, has created a new adventure that is attracting attention not only in this immediate locality and in this state, but all over the country. Long before the contracts had been signed or details of the trip arranged, he had received scores of inquiries for information and many of his correspondents definitely stated their intentions of becoming members of the travel party.

Mr. Meating's enterprise deserves the cordial support of every perin Outagamie county. long experience with educational work has taught him the desirability of broadening the mental horizons of teachers so that they might have a more intimate knowledge and understanding of the things and places they discuss with their pupils. He has long realized that Shakespeare, the palace of Versailles, Paris, France and England are almost as foreign to teachers without travel experience as they are to the pupils they teach. The enthusiasm that can come only from acquaintance with these places can hardly be expected in the work of teachers to whom the opportunity to = travel has been denied.

The opportunity that Mr. Meating first hand information of how other nations and other peoples live cannot help but make these teachers more enthusiastic in their work and more interested in imparting their knowledge to their pupils. This opportunity for travel should be eagerly grasped. It might never again be offered.

Mr. Meating, already possessing a man's sized job directing the destinies of Outagamie county's rural schools. has assumed a task of Herculean proportions in arranging this tour of Europe. A vast amount of detail is involved in the work. The success of the adventure will depend to a large extent upon the cooperation he receives. And he is entitled to this cooperation. His enterprise reflects as much credit upon Outagamie county as it does upon himself and the people of this country are the direct beneficiaries of his effort.

RENTERS AND LANDLORDS

A real estate operator offers some advice to renters. He says: "Pay your rent promptly and in advance. Use your rented suite carefully and do not allow it to be used for any illegal purpose. Cooperate with other tenants or neighbors in maintaining peace, cleanliness and harmony. Do not create any unnecessary noise, especially in late hours."

A renter is aroused by this list of suggestions to make a few remarks to landlords, such as: "Be as prompt to re-finish floors and re-decorate rooms for long-term tenants as for the prospective renter of an empty suite. Give the tenant who stays year after year an occasional rebate or bonus just as you occasionally give a free month as

a concession to attract new renters." Fortunately there are many considerate and square landlords, as there are also considerate and square renters. Unfortunately the latter do not always find themselves in buildings belonging to the former, and the former do not always find themselves with the latter for tenants. It would be fine if somebody could work out a plan whereby pleasant contact could be assured between fair-minded landlords and tenants, and the other kinds could be left to fight out their troubles alone.

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THE LITTLE TEN

The Western Conference, heretofore known as The Big Ten, but presently unworthy of that title, has vetoed the request of Notre Dame and Northwestern to transfer their football game from Dyche stadium at Evansion to Soldier Field at Chicago where over 60,000 more spectators could be seated, with the purpose of turning over the proceeds, estimated roughly at about \$200,000, to assist the unemployed the coming winter. The ten professors, one from each of the universities in the conference, constituting the faculty board whose approval was necessary to the transfer, "feared it would set a dangerous precedent which would lead to a number of post-season games and the resultant gate receipts going to charity." This committee has blundered,

failed to act according to the merits of the situation. There is no likelihood of setting a "dangerous precedent" but rather a cold and selfish one. Universities are not a thing apart from the people indifferent to public conditions that entail misery and suffering. The public will be satisfied to have these professors return to their various duties and decide for us just when the paleolithic period began, whether or not the blue titmouse is distantly related to the goldfinch, and determine the mooted question concerning the descent of the modern Egyptian from the ancient Copts and to what extent Arabian tribes may be traced from Aaron and Moses, for their viewpoint is ancient, moss-covered and unhealthy and they belong in the dim and distant past.

The matter must never be let rest with this decision if there is any way out. The Board of Regents of each university should, if authorized, reverse this miscarriage of understanding. The exuberant spirits of the young men of both teams, men who welcomed the opportunity of playing for such a cause, must not be chilled by the decision of those who have coldly failed to understand or appreciate the true relations between our great universities and the people. And what a game it would be!

Think of \$200,000 worth of good soup, beef.stew, hot and steaming coffee to help men who need a lift, worthy men, but, for the time being, in unfortunate circumstances. The opportunity to doggood, to be helpful in a large and practical manner, does not come every day. When it comes, like every other good opportunity, it should be embraced.

CITY OF LILACS

As Portland and Pasadena are famous for their roses, Lorain, Ohio, would be famous for its lilacs. Thirtyfive civic groups are cooperating in a movement to make their town known throughout the nation as "the city of lilacs." They are contributing money to purchase quantities of the shrubs for planting in the city's parks. Private citizens will plant them in their yards. The lilac will become the city emblem.

It is a charming idea. Lilacs are lovely in themselves, and a city could hardly have too many of them. Their beauty ought to encourage a community to keep itself spruced up generally, with clean streets and pleasant gardens. Lorain probably has started something which other cities will take up, with other flowers or shrubs or trees in place of lilacs.

MINIATURE RADIO

Miniature golf is followed by miniature radio. Midget sets for the mantel are now on the market, so small that they occupy little more room than an ordinary clock. And as a matter of fact, they may take the place of the obsolescent timepiece. Do not a good many people already depend on radio announcements for the time of day?

In the course of the minifying process, it cannot be long now until we have radio receivers that we can carry around in our vest pockets. One pocket will do for the watch and the other will hold the radio. The chain will be the aerial. It will be confusing, though, till we get used to it. We will be winding the radio when we go to bed and turning the watch hands to get Los Angeles.

An ource of gold is now worth about 50 ounces

Thomas A. Edison has five children, three by his first marriage and two by his second.

Since the birth of the auto industry about 649 different makes of possenger cars have been built in America and placed on the market.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Standards, lungsten ares under high pressure of mert gas have been raised to more flian 5000 degrees

Czecho-Slovakia will build a retaining r of the Elbe river.



N ROUTE Chicago to Appleton Wednesday night . . . why do dining car meals make us sleepy? ... perhaps it's because that meal came out of our one day expense account . . we're trying to balance the typewriter on our lap . . . can't use any long words—might miss the keys : . . can't eat (drink) soup when the train is starting up . . . we know-we tried it . . ask the lady who sat behind us . . . we ion't like the engineer on this train . . . he's too curious . . . wants to see what every station along the way is like . . . the rattle of machine guns is dying away . . . must be nearing the Wisconsin line . . . maybe those noises were only the El trains . . . parlor car full of people . . . some of them wondering whatinheck we're pounding our knee-model machine for ... whatta joke on them ... haha ... read Vanity Fair, funny story in it about lady who sold husband's yacht (izzat how you spell it?) when she meant to sell his private pullman . . she got the names mixed up . . . tsk, tsk, whatta shame . . . we'll never be embarrassed like that . . . this train has stopped twice in one

Well, It Was

paragraph . . .

J. Ham Lewis, campaigning in Illinois against (at least mostly against-there's another candidate) Mrs. McCormick for the senatorial job, says that Ruth was left "waiting at the church." And after the election in 1928, we thought that religion was to be left out of politics

Attaboy, Kil-1-1- 'Em!

In Los Angeles, some newspaper men tossed out some movie actors who insisted that they 'could lick any newspaper man-in town." It took place in the newsmen's club. Bet a dime that a columnist led the assault.

we're still three and three-quarters hours from Getting into Milwaukee. Very few people get

Three other passengers and our right foot are

going to sleep. One (passenger) is snoring And

ting off. Can't blame the others-unless they're going to Green Bay. But G. B people don't need o leave home—they have EVERYTHING.

With Love and Kisses to Our Linotype

From yesterday's Chicago Daily News: "Two andits poison gas messengers gained entrance this afternoon to the home of Afdig Devejian . . oriental rug merchant . . . and escaped guidance of those who wish to enwith lott esumated by police to be worth \$30,-000." (The boldface is oul own)

Well, the gentleman's name might be Afdig, but under the conditions, we'll have to be

This is our longest column on record-at least

ionah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

JOHN ADAMS' BIRTH

of the United States, was born at Quincy, Mass. many sets of health rules formulat- about the subject) are of no signifi-He graduated from Harvard at 20, studied law ed by doctors, health officers and cance. Almost any of us, especially and was admitted to the bar in 1758. Soon after he married Abigail Smith, whose influence was an important factor in his career, Adams went into politics. He first attracted attention by taking a bold stand against the Stamp tax.

He was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and supported the Revolution, in which, as chairman of the board of war, he took an active part. While a member of the Continental Congress he suggested that George Washington be placed in command of the Coninental forces.

After performing notable diplomatic services in Holland, England and France, Adams was elected to succeed Washington as president. He died on July 4, 1826, on the 50th anniversary of the birth of the nation he devoted his energies to establish. John Quincy Adams, his son, was sixth president of the United States.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, Nov. 2, 1905

Miss Ada B. Hillman, Milwaukee, state secretary of the Young Women's Christian associawas in Appleton to attend the annual state convention which was to open the next day. George Weber went to Little Falls, Minn., the previous day to take a position with the Hemping Paper company.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peerenboom returned from Chicago the night before where they had been on a brief trip Mrs. S. Helsor had recently attended the cele-

bration of the silver wedding anniversary of

Mr. and Mrs. John Moran at their home at Omro. Robert Glaser left that morning for Mattoon where he had accepted a position with Paine, Cook Lumber company as timekeeper.

the following day for Chicago where they were to make their future home. About 25 members of the local lodge Knights of Pythias went to Neenah the previous night to attend the district convention of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchcock were to leave

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Oct. 28, 1920 Joseph Winninger, manager of Appleton thea-

ter for five years, had resigned that position to go into business for himself at Waupun. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rosebush and Miss Norma Cass had returned from Chicago where they saw Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln."

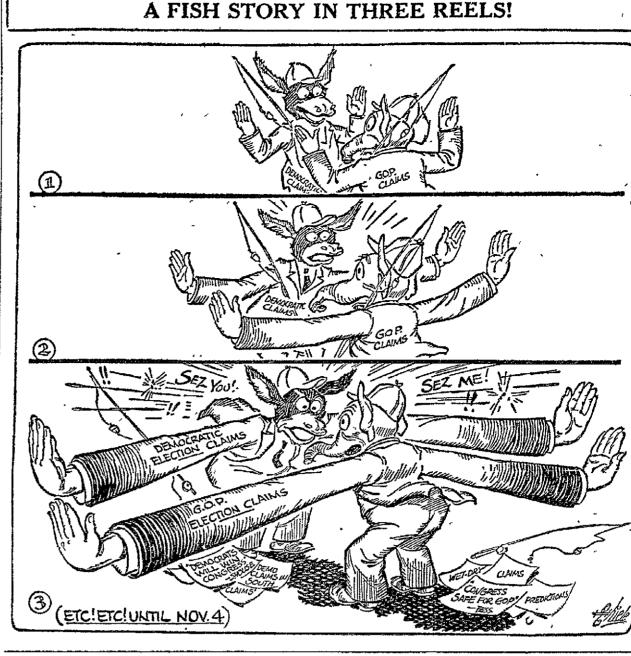
Miss Cecilia Wettengel, Laughter of Anton Wettengel, 579 State-rd, and George Kruse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse, 1115 Parkhurst-st, were married that morning in the parsonage of St. Joseph church. Miss Anna Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Joseph Lorenz, was marned to H. J. La Velle. Minaukee, the previous Wednesday morning at St. Joseph church. Attorney F. W. Grogan spent the day at Milwankee on Insiness.

Leo J Greubch, a former Appleton resident, of Ossiming, N. Y., was married to Miss Jessie I. Spicer, at Greenlake, Minn, on Oct. 21, according to word received in Appleton Harry Schleet was in Oshkosh on business the

presious Treet... Miss Florence Torrey, 470 Eldorado-st, was to spend the need end at Hortonville.

Sho vine 'ne positions of the moon and stars, an X-ray picture of her made, at eried, 'Just tral You on' Fat Man titles se isous and so forth, a wonderful clock s being constructed for Messina Cathedral, Engvoir covering more than 2,400 acres of land to land A cick on top of the clock will crow at produce electrical power and improve navisation sunmed in I sunset, and a hon will was its head picture, what would you do with came upon an eating spot that stood and tail and loar at noon.



an aid to the attending physician-

investigation, or any - laboratory

tests, to the judgment of the attend-

Specks Before the Eyes.

specks to float before the eyes. I am

20 years old, have normal blood

pressure for my age (so many, no

matter to other readers) and good

health according to my health ex-

amination. My eyes were O. K.

Answer.-Usually the specks or

spots or scotomata (as we learned

ringing, and the like if you settle

surroundings are quiet. I hope this

may clear up your outlook on life,

daughter. If it doesn't, come again

Camphorated Monkeyshines.

Does rubbing spirits of camphor

the body reduce it? What effect does

Answer .-- No part of the body can

be reduced by rubbing anything on

phance, treatment, massage, gar-

irritation of the skin. But camphor

applied to chest, neck or skin about

the head is absorbed by inhalation,

especially if it is liberally applied

and clothing or dressings saturated

infant gravely poisoned by comphor-

ated oil applied to the chest for sev-

eral days in succession, which means

volatilized camphor with every

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

was so hot. It burned, and that's

not sport. You know what would go

good with these? I think a glass of

milk would please. There is a cream-

ery right near by. Let's go and get

So, while more doughnuts were

made brown, they bought the milk

to wash them down. "Don't eat too

'They'll make you ill." "Well, two's

enough for me," said one. "And

round about I think I'll run. I know

need some exercise, since I have

Then Scouty said. "I think that

would do every one of us some good

Let's hike out in the country where

there's lots of room to tear. We'l

race around and jump and shout

like captive wild-cats, just let out

There's nothing makes you feel so

good as breathing good, fresh air.

Along a country road they ran

Right soon the friendly Travel Man

cried, "Walt for me. I'm much too

old to run as fast as you. When I

was young I. too, could tear, but

now I simply do not dare. I miss

a heap of fun because of things I

And so this slowed their pace &

said the Travel Man

quart.

many,"

the picture? It must be interpreted out on the open land. Great palms

had my fill

LL of a sudden Clowny cried,

'Ouch! Ouch! I wish I hadn't

tried that doughnut when it

the camphor have? (Mrs. A. A.)

en we don'e know much

Please discuss what causes black

ng physician.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general-interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of

THE STEENTEEN RULES OF | by the doctor who is expert in radi-HEALTH.

Every little while some one re quests me to formulate and publish the steenteen rules of health for the joy good health. I have been working on these

rules now, off and on, for twelve years, and each year I am drifting farther and farther from the end It seems that no matter how carefully I plan my rules, just when I think I have covered the essentials and can write "Lastly," up bobs some very important point which I have completely overlooked. At present I believe I will publish my rules of health in 1960 or thereabouts. And when I do it will read something like G. K. Chesterton's aphorism-"of all human things the search for health is the most un-

I have accumulated a thick pile doctors call 'em, in our well known of data, including 1 don't know not laymen. In all these rules I can see when a little too well fed and underexercised, can conjure up a few little that is worth mentioning; and such floating spots if he tries. It is in many of them I find suggestions like hearing odd hums, whistles, which would be better unmentioned, down to it and listen hard when the

Instead of seeking some such health decalogue which one can paste in one's hat and so go thru life with one's fingers crossed, it would be more to the point if we devoted our influence and efforts to the revision of the common school curriculum, to include proper courses in anatomy, physiology, and hygiene in place of the balderdash and worse which wastes the time of teacher and pupil under the general nor will any local application, apsubject of "good health."

ment or gadget reduce any part of to a proper study of anatomy, physi- the body. Camphor so applied has If every boy and girl were exposed ology and hygiene, as thon now is no local effect, unless it be slight to arithmetic, grammar and geography, then, I think, every one could live a healthful life without bothering about any arbitrary rules, years and years without indictment with it remain long in contact with just as ordinary citizens live for or even accusation, altho they do the warm skin. I have seen a young not know all the laws.

It is a curious thing that a large share of these sets of health rules are published by opportunists or politicians who, for a fitful period, hold office as health commissioner somewhere. Long after the authors have been forgotten or removed from office their rules live, at least in print in musty files. In no instance, so far as my collection shows, has any real practicing physician ventured to compile or tabulate a health-insuring decalogue. I shali probably never perpetrate

any set of health rules. Our readers will forgive me, I am sure, for they know I am not so diffident in expressing my beliefs or opinions about matters pertaining to health, when I feel it right to do so. Cranks or faddists who believe

the one and only way to enjoy health is by doing such and such exercise, eating only such and such foods, or breathing thus and so, are never really happy, and always a bore to those who have to live with or listen to them. Heaven forbid that we should become a nation of health cranks.

Take tobacco. A fool makes a hog of himself, smoking to excess, and eventually pays by serious impairment of health. There is a doubt whatever about that. A health crank maintains you can't use tobacco at all, you must be a total abstainer. if you would enjoy good health; and we all know there is only half-truth in that, for while non-smokers may enjoy good health, certainly many moderate smokers do also. All things in moderation,

pretty good rule of health. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. X-ray Picture.

My mother suffers . . . don't want dit. Baca Troom to was feeling fit. her to know, but we suspect it is They steried playing lean free and gallstones. Thought you might tell 1. was a firt to see Come and me of a good place where I can have join 15 Trust Wen." one Tin. teasonable price . . . (Miss E. M. Ba, fer Travel Man say. No Trad's non-Answer .- That would be fooled, the sport for me."

No matter what the cost of an X ray ! Just as the sum tell very hot, they

WASHINGTON

A BYSTANDER IN

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington - Members of the

house flock to the floor when it is noised around that serious, scholarly, dignified James Beck of Penn sylvania is to make a speech

They like to hear him, not only because he is a pleasing speaker, but for his speeches as well. A proography. His interpretation is infound student, recognized as an outsignificant to a layman. It is merely standing authority in the legal pro fession, Beck makes addresses in it is seldom more than confirmation and out of congress that are meaty of the attending physician's opinion -masterpieces of logic, argumen at best. So I think your mother's and eloquence. welfare and economy would both Last winter he addressed the be best served by leaving the X-ray

house on prohibition-"The Revolt Against Prohibition" was the way he approached the subject-and he was heard by wet and dry with interest. A former assistant attorney gen-

eral of the United States, one time solicitor general, holder of eight honorary, degrees from universities and colleges, Beck enjoys the confidence of his colleagues for the sheer power of his intellect. when they were examined . . . (Miss SELECTED SPEECHES

Long has he been a familiar figure wherever lawyers gather and law is of Variety (theatrical weekly)?" discussed. Bar associations, courts from the lowest to the highest, and gatherings of more or less socia

import have heard him, not once

but many times. During the past several months at such times as he could spare from his duties as representative of the first Pennsylvania district, în his librarý here and at Philadelphia, Beck has gone through his numerous addresses. From them he has selected 17.

Those he edited carefully and of fered for prohibition. 'Author of many previous volumes, he had little or camphorated oil on any part of difficulty in finding a publisher for what he chose to call, "May It Please the Court."

"May It Please the Court" will have more of an appeal for Lawyers than the general reader. The whole volume is confined to legal subjects. Half of the 17 addresses either are arguments before the supreme court or are concerned with legal aspects of important matters. SHAKESPEARE STUDENT

But Congressman Beck has not wholly forgotten the man who knows little of law. There are several of those addresses—one in particular—which the laymen can read with genuine pleasure. "How Lawyers Worked and Play-

ed in Tudor England" is probably that the infant inhaled some of the the more interesting. Here Beck, who by the way, is a member of the English bar and an honorary bencher of Gray's Inn, describes in

> grew overhead. The Travel Man said, "To this place the folks who traveled used to race. It's old and rather worn out now, so no more folks are fed."

> in the next story.) (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

> (The Tinymites meet some gypsies

the Christmas revels held at Gray's Inn in 1594-95 Beck, who has been a student of Shakespeare all his life, suggests in that address that the poet and play-

wright, whose "Comedy of Errors" was produced then and possibly written for it, had been a student at Gray's Inn during the so-called



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Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-It wouldn't be New

York withoui: Chinatown buses in Times square. Laid-off actors cluttering the sidewalk in front of the Palace.

A Roosevelt The sidewalk crowds in the gar

square subway platform,

The Actor's chapel. Kosher market signs.

from the big hotels. A pair of workman in almost any street, one with a red flag, the other with a pick, tearing up the pave

Alfred E. Smith. The hansom cabs along Central oark plaza.

ets of racketeers are restless wealth They are spent almost as fast as they come in. Bank accounts of with those of legitimate business men. The gangster carries his roll

professions are usually made in eash, for obvious reasons. Transactions among the underworld leaders are seldom matters of record. If any record is kept it usually is in the form of cryptic memos. Heirs of racketeers are losers as

consequence. And gangdom makes a lot of heirs. The fabulous fortunes of the easy

money gentry become myths upon their sudden death. At the time of Arnold Rothstein's slaying his es tate was estimated at \$10,000,000 Later the lawyers reported that while it was nominally valued at about \$4,250,000, it had dwindled to not more than \$2,500,000. Much of it was in uncollectible gambling Frank Uale, another assassin's

victim, left a gross estate of les

000. Maybe it did. But police report ers of experience say that often the impressive coffin of a slain gangster is really a cheap box, made of a sort of tin treated to give it the look of The Uale funeral expenses were

Some people, in going about town, observe for their edification the nabits of those whom they call "the

into the Ritz to buy a magazine and while there inquired, rather apolo-

"I have," replied the girl. "I'm reading it now."

BARBS

A western university proposes a time clock for co-eds who go out on dates. Educators are already anxious to know what sort of a movement it will be.

From England comes the news that paper has been invented which streiches like rubber. Just the thing on which to write snappy stories.

New York bootleggers who ran peer pipelines under the streets were forced, of course, to depend upon

their underworld connections. A Boston paper, after running a

One consolation a harassed husand has in eating out is that he

Many a patient doesn't realize how

graphic and lively fashion the birth

Harlem's wishing tree, where se pia performers wait for word of

ment center at lunchtime, The 5 o'clock crush on the Times

Trinity churchyard.

Trucks collecting empty bottles

Rackets

EASY COME, EASY GO Fortunes that pour into the pock

n centuries and grands (\$100 and \$1,000 bills) Transfers of money in the shady

han \$5,000. Uale's casket was reported in the funeral accounts to have cost \$15.

expensive bronze. \$600, the widow reported.
PASTIMES

Our own observer reports that he night doorman at the Ritz is a cross-word puzzle fan and works hem out between carriage calls. He also reports that he dropped

getically, of the girl at the news stand: "I don't suppose you have a copy

chess column for 16 years, abandoned it in favor of articles on backgammon. Well, it's all in the game.

has an opportunity to give an order.

much a dentist really can bore until he stars a conversation.

and growth of the inns of court and

"missing years," 1585-92.

AGAINST CUTTING OF STATE OWNED TREES

Opposed to Wholesale Cutting of Christmas Trees on Property

Strict enforcement of the rigid his hands. order of the Wisconsin Conservation commission forbidding cutting Christmas trees and winter greens and withdrew a wallet. Mayerle on state owned lands, will be followed again this year, according to word received here by the Izaak

all it's going to be pretty hard on the All field men of the commission, wife and kids. Could you let me including conservation wardens and have part of it back." forest rangers located in sections of the state where there are state owned lands, have been furnished with accurate maps of the area showing the lands owned by the state. Anyone apprehended cutting trees or greens on these lands will be prosecuted, it was stated.

A practice by many persons and some companies of ruthlessly cutting small trees and tearing up green growth has practically denuded certain, areas, the commission warning stated. The commission has no authority on private lands but is determined to stop the practice on state lands.

The new trespass law, passed by the state legislature, makes trespass on private grounds punishable by fine, which should lessen the pilfering of small trees, it was stated.

HEALTH BOARD URGES MILK SALES CONTROL

Madison-(A)-Regulation of milk sales by each community in Wisconsin was urged by the state board of health today in an effort to curb typhoid fever and sentic sore throat "Devotees of raw milk, of whom

there are known to be large numbers in Wisconsin, are continually faced by two enemies, typhoid fever and septic sore throat," the board said. In the larger cities of the state, milk ordinances cut the danger of contracting the diseases but in most sections of the state unpasteurized milk frequently has started serious epidemics, the board said. The board said the question of safeguarding milk should fall upon the community rather than the industry. Most of the raw milk drinkers use

it through necessity rather than choice because of the lack of pasteurizing facilities in rural areas, the

LUCKY DISCOVERY

Moscow, Idaho The General Mines Company here recently hit it lucky on its silver-lead mine. While developing the silver lead vein, the tunnel passed through a cross vein five feet wide carrying an average assay value of \$9.10 to the ton in gold. Now the company is hard at work developing the gold vein in addition to the silver.



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JAP ROSE SOAP

Prepare for GoodTimes at Home

Inside and out your house should be carefully put into first-rate condition this fall . . . so that your "stay-at-home" and "caller" months should have a cheerful, attractive background. You will probably need Wall Paper, Paints, Varnishes, Lacquers and Wax . . . all of which you will find at NEHLS at moderate

> Type of Decorating Estimates on Any Cheerfully Given

WILLIAM NEHLS

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COMMISSION WARNS Victim Of Robber Gives Aid To Thug's Family taken to a hospital, bought food and coal for the family and raised a fund among his friends to aid them

idnight as A. C. Mayerle approached his home, walking and alone. The stammered. "I've got a wife, too. street was dimly lighted. It was She's sick. There's four kids and I can't find a job. We've got no coal and no groceries. I've simply got He complied quickly when a man stepped in his path pointed a gun to have part of this money. I'll take

The robber's hand trembled as he

"There's \$35 in the wallet," he said

'It's my week's pay. If you take it

The bandit's hand trembled more

spoke to him.

at him and ordered him to put up \$10 and give you back the rest." "Maybe" Mayerle told the bandit is he returned the \$25 to his pocket. "if you'll put that gun away we can reached into Mayerle's coat pocket talk a litle. I've still got a job and maybe I can help you out."

The man, still trembling and thoroughly ashamed, gave his name and address and agreed to meet Mayerle the next day.

They met as agreed. Having investigated and learned the truth of the amateur holdup man's story,

Mayerle had the man's sick wife

fund among his friends to aid them further. Then he sought a permanent job for the man, whose name he refused to tell. "Perhaps it's a bad example," th jeweler said. "Perhaps some folks would argue about the moral of it.

But there's one thing they can't ar-

gue about-it does show what things

are coming to." Big Hallowe'en Party, Thurs. nite, Oct. 30, Green Lantern Gardens, Hi-Way 47. Free Chicken Lunch served. Hats and fun makers for all.

Ford's Old Time Band at Rainbow Garden Monday. No admission, no cover charge.

Mayerle then told the truth himself ART EXHIBIT AT LINCOLN SCHOOL

150 Pictures Hung for Showing There This Week and Next

An art exhibit of unusual merit cz. be viewed at Lincoln school the remainder of this week and all of next. The hanging of the 150 pictures was completed Tuesday evening, and the exhibit is now open to

The group of pictures is a varied array of old masterpieces, moderns and some lovely impressionistic pieces. The walls of two rooms, ing): How can I leave you? the music and art rooms are, lined with large copies of old mas around the door): Bus number 49, terpleces like "Innocence" by Rey- street car number 7, or any taxiholds the "Avenue of Trees" by Ho- cab.-Merthyr, England Express.

bema "Laughing Cavaller" by Fracz Haiz impressionistic paintings such as "Spring Blossoms" by Innes, "The Grand Canyon" by Moran, and some lovely interpretations of Venice canals, and ultra modern pieces by Cezan, Van Gogh and Henck. The Henck group of children's pictures, including "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Little Red Riding Hood," and "The Girl in the Swing", done in a riot of bright colors, are especially appeal-

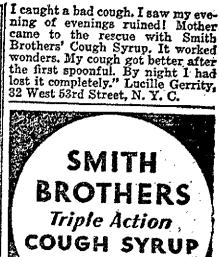
School children will visit the exhibit from 8:30 to 12 and from 1:30 to 3:30 each day except Saturday and adults will be shown through the room, between 3:30 and 5:30 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Love-sick Swain (in early morn-Tired Father (poking his head



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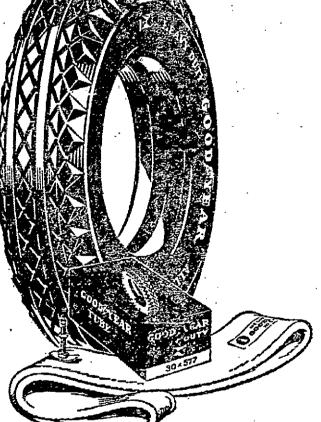
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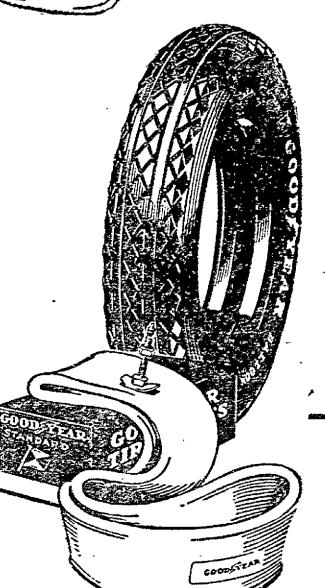


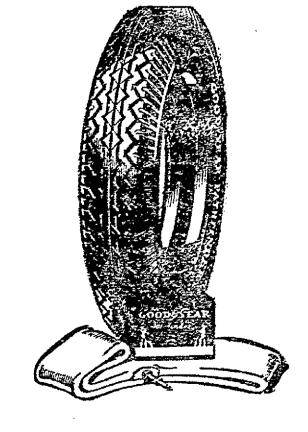
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	$30 \times 450-21$	6.35	$29 \times 525-19$	9.25	$32 \times 600-20$	11.93
	$28 \times 475-19$	7.58	$30 \times 525-20$	9.40	$33 \times 600-21$	12.26
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Society And Club Activities

D.A.R. Head Hits Frank In Address

Fond du Lac-(A)-Mrs. Joseph Brandson, DePere, was elected state regent of the D. A. R. today, succeeding Mrs. J. H. Trottman, Mil-Mrs. William M. Cudworth, Milwaukee was elected vice-

Other officers are: Treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Ridgeway, Rosendale; recording secretary, Mrs. John B. Gay, Portage; corresponding secretary, Miss Edith Mathews, Green Bay; registrar, Mrs. George Mallery. Oshkosh; Librarian, Mrs. George Ashman, Appleton; historian, Mrs. R. E. Mitchell, Eau Claire.

The annual conference comes to an end this afternoon, when resolutions are to be adopted. Delegates did not indicate what action, if any, would be taken on the report of Mrs. Trottman, in which she denounced the state university as a breeding place of Communists.

RS. James Trottman, Milwauwaukee, state regent of Daughters of the American Revolution, criticized President Glenn Frank and the University of Wisconsin in an address given before the thirty-fourth annual state convention of the organization Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

"The spectacle of a university professor trying to have, a Communist student released from jail after taking part in a riot and injuring an officer of the law, and the reply given, according to the news papers, by the president of the usiversity, to the question whether there are Communists in the university, "Well, what of it. We are apt to have both Communists and BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON Presbyterians here," is enlightening," said Mrs. Trottman. She told ing rever collar and cuffed sleeves. that another professor who wrote "That the most dangerous element in American life today is the crew of 100 percent American patriots of whom the D. A. R. and the American Legion are a vociferous and chic is given the moderately full cirpestilant part, who are making the cular skirt by insets at each side of United Stated the most militaristic the front. nation in the world and leading us into another war," had been called from the University of Indiana the University of Wisconsin, "It would seem to be Indiana's gain and Wisconsin's loss." she said.

Mrs. Trottman went on to sav that Daughters of the American Revolution believe in national defense, defense of their traditions, of family, life, the home and love of their country enough to wish to 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches save it from all attacks from within bust.

"MUST TRAIN YOUTH" 💝 " Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the national society, in her banquet address Wednesday evening, appealed to the daughters of Wisconsin to enroll the youth of the state for God and home and country. She mentioned the Communist camp in the state, and the many Communist schools which are dotted over the nation, and stated that it is such innovations which stimulate the D. A. R. to greater effort in their work of training youth as to the correct reverence due the American flag.

The sessions opened Wednesday morning and included an invocation, salute to the flag, singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," an address of welcome by Mrs. O. L. Jones. regent of Fond du Lac, response by Mrs. R. P. Perry, and greetings from George Watson, mayor of Fond du Lac. All officers extended greetings, reports were given, and Mrs. . Charles Herrick, national chairman of patriotic education, gave a talk on her work. A memorial service was held on Wednes-

The state regent and chapter regents met Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel Retlaw, and in the evening Mrs. Sutherland, Fond du Lac, was hostess at a tea and musicale Several regents from other states were present

Mrs. Earl Baker, Mrs. George Nixon, Mrs. George Ashman, Mrs. John Ross Frampton, and Mrs. O. P. Fairfield were present from Appleton at the Wecnesday sessions.

MASONS PLAN TEMPLE PARTY ON HALLOWEEN

with Masonic affiliations will be held Meltz' orchestra will play the dance program and there will be several specialty dances. It is expected that about 199 couples will attend. Arnold Brecklin is chairman of the commit tee in charge which includes: Art Dimmick, Karl Haugen, William Anderson. Lloyd Schindler, E. Deichen, Percy Widsteen, Tom Nichols, A. C. Braun, A. L. Franzke, E. F. Grundeman, Roger Tuttrup. Guy Barlow. Clem Ketchum, Otto Tilly, Jack Schlegel, and Alvin Woehler. Members of the Blue lodge. Appleton chapter, Appleton Commandery, White Shrine, Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molar. will be present.

LODGE NEWS

Mrs. Mary Dohr won the special prize at the social meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 220 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Seven tables of eards were in play, schafkopi prizes being won by Mrs. Sadie Fiske, Mrs. Clara Yelg and Mrs. Mary Knasck and the dice award going to Mrs. Anna Gustin. Visiting day will be observed next and Mrs. T. Ellenbecker and Mrs. E. week with Mrs. Freda Shepherd in

munity chest administration today held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Colsaid a central committee would be umbla hall. Bridge and schafkopf established immediately to give aid will be played and Mrs. John Butler hual fund was raised in three days, charge,

| EAGLE LODGE Rever Collar TO INITIATE LARGE CLASS

Fraternal Order of Eagles will inltiate an Armistice class the last week in November, according to lang made at the meeting of the lodge Wednesday night at Eagle hall. The Appleton aerie has accepted an invitation from the Ripon serie to attend the opening of the new court house at Ripon next Sunday. A class will be initiated at that time. Several Appleton members will attend. They will meet at 12:30 at the Ea, '2 hall where cars will be provided.

The committee for the annual Halloween dance to be held Friday night at Eagle hall was announced by Henry Staedt, chairman. It includes John H. Fiedler, Frank J. Huntz, Ed Knaack, Alois Fischer, Elmer Koerner, George Coon, and Andrew Schiltz. New decorations, consisting of cornstalks, pumpkins, skeletons, and witches, are being put up for the occasion. Chet Mauthe and his Knights of Harmony will play.

PARTIES

Mrs. Victor Muenster, route 4 Seymour, was surprised by a group of friends and relatives Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards and dice were played. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wendt and daughter, Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Troester, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jarchow, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sievert and family, Mrs. William Glawe. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Daas, Oak Park, Ill.

A Halloween party was given at he Maple Grove school, town of Freedom, Tuesday night by the Happy Hearts 4-H club. The party was for parents, brothers, and sisters of the members. Songs, games, stunts, and fortune telling provided entertainment. Decorations were carried out in Halloween style with witches, cats, owls, corn stalks and pumpkins. Refreshments were serv-

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ON HÁLLOWEEN

Knights of Columbus, their wives

and friends will be entertained at a

Halloween card party and social

Thursday evening at St. Joseph hall.

This is the second party of the sea-

son. Bridge and schafkopf will be

played and Dan Courtney's orches-

tra will provide the music. A light

lunch will be served during the

Decoration will be carried out in

Halloween emblems and colors. The

committee in charge of arrange-

ments includes Mrs. Chris Mullen,

Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. John

Haug, Mrs. John Bergman, Mrs.

Louis Rechner, Mrs. Giles Court-

ney, Mrs. John Riedl, Mrs. Rufus

The council is planning to hold

ts Landing Day banquet on Nov.

John Haug will be chairman of the

LECTURES TO

A talk by the Rev. J. E. Meagher,

new paster of St. Mary church, was

the feature of the meeting of Chris-

tian Mothers of the church Wed-

spoke on the Duties of a Christian

Mother. About 50 members were

A social hour followed the mest-

ing, schafkopf and bridge being

played. Mrs. Robert Matz and Mrs

Philip Crabb won prizes at bridge

Bowe won the schafkopf awards. A

The sixth of the series of card

lunch was served.

arrangement committee.

 $NEW\ PASTOR$

the place to be decided later.

CHURCH BODY

Lowell, Mrs. Leo Rechner, and Mrs.

Frank Glaser.

dress and on the children's clothes

white silk pique is sportive.

interesting suggestions.

gain, it's easily copied.

turquoise blue.

trasting.

Mrs. Ralph Zachow, W. Winnebago-st, entertaine- at a bridge party and surprise shower Tuesday night army in the World War, is the Archat her home in honor of Miss Ruth Krueger who will be married soon. Bridge was played at two tables, deau red with black trim, dark prizes being won by D. Edwin Wii- ODD FELLOWS ton and Mrs. Lawrence Brinkman.

> Mrs. W. B. Basing, 531 N. Unionst, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge party Wednesday C. G. Rumpf, Mrs. Ed Gorrow, and Mrs. J. T. Gillespie The part ywas

E. Hancock-st, entertained a núm: ber of friends at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Covers -were laid for 12 guests.

A Halloween party entertained members of the Homebuilders of Memorial Presbyterian church Wednesday night at the church. About 50 people were present. Halloween decorations were used and games and stunts provided the entertainment. The committee in charge included Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Meilke, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beals. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. George Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overton. There will be another party in November.

All Girl Scouts of the city will be entertained at a Halloween party at 6:30 Thursday night at the old Alexander gymnasium. The girls will dress in costume and a program of ghost stories, games and stunts appropriate to the occasion has been arranged.

Members of all Brownie Packs of Appleton will be guests at a Halloween party at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Woman's club. Mrs. Allen Hopkins is in charge of ar-

Miss Vera Mielke, 517 E. Pacifict, entertained 12 girls of Roosevelt school at a Halloween party Tuesday evening at her home. Games and stunts provided the entertainment. Prizes were won by Jean Koffend, Mildred Bieritz, Lila Petznick, a d Geraldine Dillon. Other guests were Alice Jane De Long, Mary Koffend, Jeanne Laison. Florence Mielke, Jane and Alice Cavanaugh, Appleton;

Jane and Julia Jolin, Stephensville.

CLUB MEETINGS

Lady Eagles met Wednesday af ternoon at the Woman's club with 15 members present. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. P. Van Roy, Mrs. W. Rehlander and Mrs. George Dur-

Mrs. Louise Lemke was hostess to the M. A. B. Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 333 W. Spring-st. Mrs. Martha Zilske, Mrs. Blanche Reilke and Mrs. Marie Stapel won the prizes at cards. The Ulrich, at bridge by Mrs. Hugh Allis high school. club will be intertained by Mrs. Leone Beglinger on Nov. 12 at her

home, 537 N. Bateman-st.-The Jolly Eight club met Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Lehrer were in charge. nesday night at Columbia hall. He Mrs. William Besaw, 732 W. Fourth Prizes were won by Joseph Quella and Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Geigel. Mr. and Mrs. Quella will entertain which was scheduled for Nov. 5 has

home at 1791 S. Jefferson-at.

Nature in Elizabethan. Cavalier. program given by Mrs. M. A. Wert-nesday. heimer at the meeting of the Wed. nesday club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Stevens, E | card party given at St. Therese hall parties given by the society will be College-ave. Seventeen members were Wednesday afternoon. Prizes at present. Mrs. H. E. Peabody will be schafkopf were won by Mrs. C. hostess to the club on Nov. 12 at Kranhold and Thomas Hayes, at her home on E. Laurence-st Mrs. bridge by Mrs. John Roach, Sr., and program on Nature and the Senses. Mrs. Thomas Day.

Live in England



After renouncing his claim to the Hungarian throne for the love of the Archduchess Albrecht, pictured above, the Archduke, below, has taken his bride to England, where they will make their home. They were married in England recently, and Albrecht, only son of Archduke Friedrich, who commanded the Austrian duchess' third husband.

\overline{WILL} \overline{ATTEND} GRAND RALLY

and at Turner hall in the evening. take it away!" She started to cry

E. M. Brown, of Illinois, grand instructor, of that, state. Frank led and strangled. Knuth, grand master of the Wisconsin Odd Fellows; and A. M. Arveson, grand secretary, will be present to aid in the ritualistic interpreta-

About 220 Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their wives and husbands attended the Harvest supper Wednesday night at the hall. Sepator J. B. Chase. Oconto. gave the principal address on Odd Fellowship, the principles and advantages. C. C. Nelson acted as toastmaster and gave a short talk. Dancing and cards followed the dinner.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. John Wilson led the discus sion of Northland college and Our Missionaries at Phelps at the meeting of the Women's Association of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the church. A shower supplies was held at this time. Four high school girls put on a playlet, a take-off on Northland college About 45 members were present.

The Thank Offering was taken up at this meeting for the college. The Christmas sale and bazaar will be held Friday. Dec. 5, supper to be served from 5 to 7 o'clock.

A state teachers' conference of parochial schools of the Wisconsin synod will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at St. Luke church. Milwaukee. Armin Albrecht, and the Rev. P. A. C. Froehlke of St. Matthew church, and E. Schultz, Bartsch of St. Paul church, will be present. The two schools will be closed for the rest of the week.

CARD PARTIES

Fulty-eight tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers' Society of St. Joseph church Wednesday night at the parwon by Mrs. J. La Fond, Mrs. W. Corvey and Mrs. J. K. Singler, at

The card party of St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church the group next Tuesday at their been postponed on account of the King's Daughters party on that day. The Guild will meet next Tuesday afternoon to mark articles for and Puritan was the subject of the the rummage sale to be held Wed-

Fifteen tables were in play at the to the unemployed. The \$150,000 and and Mrs. Thomas Ryan will be in Ben Russell will have charge of the Mrs. Stanley Staidl, and at dice by

SAYS-

by MARGERY HALE (1929 DY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ACK'S brows were knitted thoughtfully.

"That ring is worth more than gilded ball on a Christmas tree. it's yours and you ought to have it. But . . .", he stopped, with a comic expression in his face. . . 'It's a darned funny situation."

Sue nodded. It was. To secure an engagement ring from your former flancee, to restore it to your present one, when it was a gift to her from still another party. She wondered what Jean Brady, who had given the emerald to Barbara, would say. He would probably smile rather sardonically, she decided, and shrug his shoulders in that man of the world fashion that he had. He could go buy another emerald very

Jack was gone from the office most of the day. Late in the afternoon it started to rain, and the rain gradually turned to snow. People were hurrying through the streets, street lamps were shedding yellow lantern light up and down the way and the whole city was going home Sue watched from the window, for the office was quiet. She could hear Mr. Curtis' voice as he talked to a client in his office. She wondered about him a little. He seemed such an efficient piece of machinery, but his outside personality never intruded itself. He might have been an automaton that did its tasks at the appointed time, only he had a keen, shrewd brain. And he was always courteous and fair. Sue was reminiscing on the whole

of life when the door opened softly behind her and a voice that was smooth and silky, but charged with something unpleasant, spoke: "May I speak to you for a mo-

ment, Miss Merryman?" Sue turned quickly and gazed at Barbara. The purple eyes were flashng with small flames, like the fireworks children use on Fourth of July, it seemed to Sue. Her heavy suit was purple, too, and its great silver-gray collar and cuffs matched her hat and slippers.

"So you thought you would get your ring back, did you? And make me out a greedy, selfish, grasp-

"I'm sorry. I didn't think anything of the sort," Sue interrupted quietly and impersonally. "The ring was pawned and the pawnbroker's assistant pretended he was in charge of the shop and did not make a record of the transaction. The proprietor is checking up on it now, that's all. And whether I'll redeem the ring later ... that's a different matter." "But the man came to me and showed me the ring and made a price on it! How did I know he About 10 members of Konemic wasn't the owner of it? What did served regional rally and served re attend the grand regional rally and not? Keeping a ring like that when of I. O. O. F. which will be held in the best circles, anyway . . . or Friday afternoon and evening in maybe you didn't know. I forgot! Green Bar. Sessions will be held at But we paid for it. . . Jean gave Odd Fellow hall in the afternoon it to me. . . And now he has to . The school will be conducted by and her voice trembled, the silkiness which veiled the flint growing tang-

"But there are other rings," Sue answered. "I don't want it, anyway." "But Jean won't let me keep it now, even when it is straightened! I wish I'd never seen it . . . I wish I'd never seen it!" Suddenly she pulled off a gray suede glove and the blue-green radiance of sunlight on forest leaves when spring leaves a blue mist in the air; of still water on cloudy days, when the sea has only its own sheen for glamor; of a flame of wonderment . . . all this

burst into the room.-"You don't want the ring but I do. You don't want it. Won't you tell Jean, so he'll let me have it?"

NEXT: Sue promises. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.

$COUNTRY\ CLUB$ CLOSES SEASON $NEXT\ SATURDAY$

Riverview Country club will close of wearing apparel and household its social season with the annual old fashioned Harvest Home supper Saturday night at the club. About 100 people are expected to attend. Tom Temple's orchestra will provide the music. Mrs. John Stevens and Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer will be in charge of the party.

FIRE CHIEF TO TALK AT APPLETON SCHOOL

Herbert Helble, principal of Appleton high school has , received word from the Better American association of the booking of Chief Kiecker, and Melinda Harthill, former fire chief of Minneapolis, for an appearance at Appleton high school Nov. 5. at 10 bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is

He will explain police identification systems of detecting lawbreakers and will show that there is no profit in law violation and crime. His lecture is illustrated by slides. "Mr. Harthill's lecture was inter-

esting, instructive and uplifting. We ish hall, truzes at schafkopf were never have had a speaker who held closer attention than did Mr. Harth-Merkel, Anton Brandel, and Joseph ill," says R. O. West, of the West Chief Harthill has lectured in 27

plumpsack by Mrs. D. Quella and states before clubs and organiza-Mrs. R. Grearson, and at dice by tions of every character, such as Recemany Reiter and Peter Held Kiwanis, Rotary, Optimist, Round Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. S. Tables, universities and high schools.

FLAPPER FANNY



The file clerk must have her A C's on the tips of her fingers.

$MARQUETTE\ IS$ DISCUSSED IN LECTURE MEET

Pere Jacques Marquette was the subject of the illustrated lecture given under the auspices of Catholic Daughters of America Monday night at Columbia hall before crowd of about 200 people. Arthur Garsky and eonard Styne, students of Marquette University, Milwaukee, gave the lecture and displayed 120 colored slides showing the route of Father Marquette on his missionary travels through this part of the country about 300 years ago.

The members of the court have decided that because of the popularity of this lecture, they will obtain others from the Lecture Bureau of Marquette University to be given lat er in the year. About 100 members attended the

banquet for the court which preceded the lecture.

SELECT SENIOR CLASS PARTY COMMITTEES

class party of Appleton high school on Nov. 15-have been selected. They are: door, Gordon Hosterman, chairman Norman Traas, Lewis Gets chow Russel 'Collins' John ' Babino, Milton Giebasch, John Rossmeisel, Gerard Hecker; refreshments, Dorothy Cohen, chairman Thelma Nohr, Alice Cavert, Mary Jane Kennicott Anna Sieg, decora-Mary Brooks, Anita Cast, Wilhelmine Meyers, entertainment. Robert Carnes, chairman, Vernon Beckman, Marion Pansky, Caroline Boetcher. Harold Gainor, Mary Coates; chaperones, Marguerite Zuehlke, chairman, Lucille Bastian, Evelyn Lillge Margaret Horton, Alice Bowers; publicity, Clifford Glasheen, chairman, Edward Weismiller, Joe La Violette, Ann Russel, Dod Muelier, Genevieve Kottler; cleanup, Edward Goodrich, chairman Robert Luebke, Allmore Aaron, Gordon Herrman, Ardmore Bellie, Harold Beckman.

PAVING CERTIFICATES ARE DUE CITY NOV. 1

Nov. 1 is the deadline for the paying certificates, states Fred Bachman, city treasurer. All certificates not paid by that date will be turned into bonds and one-fifth of the amount of paving costs will be put into the tax roll each year for the next five years.

Official notices have been sent to all taxpavers who had paving done during the past summer.

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Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

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Get 21/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle; then fill it with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. The full pint thus made costs no more than a small much more effective. It is pure, keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant

taste.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It goes right to the seat of trouble, loosens the germladen phlegm, and soothes away the inflammation. Part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly upon the bronchial tubes and thus helps inwardly to throw off the whole trouble with surprising ease. Pinex is a highly concentrated com-pound of genuine Norway Pine, con-taining the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents

for severe coughs, chest colds and bron-chial troubles. Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

SPREAD OF DIVORCE plenty of criticism without marry "Dear Betty Brainerd:

I am greatly interested to know what you think is the chief reason country. Is it the fault of the speech. times? Or have men and women changed for the worse during the last half century? You have had a lot of experience and I am a male (Copyright 1930 by the Associated who has never tried marriage."

In my opinion there is only one reason for divorce, no matter on what grounds it be granted. That is because the party of the first or second part has ceased to care for the other.

No woman divorces a man because he beats her, or is a drunk ard or a tightwad. Nor does a man put away his wife because of her wanton extravagance, her general cussedness or her indifference to the welfare of her home and children. Neither does unfaithfulness constitute a real reason. Witness the vast number of martial slips which are condoned.

All around us we see evidence of the loyalty and devotion wives display towards husbands for whom hanging would be too good.

We find men bound in hopeless doration of spouses who are not worth their salt.

Lack of liking is the fundamental cause of deciding to sever the matrimonial bonds for better or worse There is a reason back of this however, and that is perhaps the proper answer to your question ... Married becole come to substitute dislike for liking because of an overdose of criticism, frequently ad-

There is nothing like the marriage ceremony for awakening the critical faculty. It is uncanny how those few words can open the eyes to faults and imperfections, which were imperceptible a short time earlier. Astonishing, too, how they stir the missionary spirit and stimulate a passon for frankness and

ministered.

The wife will hint that John's peckties aren't all they might be and that his business judgment can't be so good, otherwise he'd be better off financially. And John will suggest that it

night be a good thing for Anna to leave off potatoes, and it's too bad she doesn't find out where Mrs Blank buys her clothes-she's so well dressed and seems born to be a manager. Soon, unless they check themselves. Anna and John will be at

each other's throats. None of us like to be told the

The cure for divorce is-mind your own business and season reafor the widespread divorces in this sonable criticism with pleasant

If you need help with your problems write to the author. Newspapers).

My Neighbor Says---

Steak cooked in frying pan will taste like broiled steak if the frying pan is allowed to get very hot before the steak is put on. Sprinkle salt in the bottom of frying pan and sear steak quickly. If frying pan is hot enough steak will not stick to it.

Fasten two-crust pies well at the edges by brushing the lower edge with water and pressing the upper edge down with a fork or by folding into scallops with - the finger tips. The juice may be further prevented from escaping, particularly in berry pies, by adding flour to the sugar used for sweetening.

A clove of garlic folded into a leg of lamb gives lamb a delicious flavor.

To preserve Autumn leaves, purchase a little powdered rosin at the drug store, heat an iron to a moderate temperature, sprinkle rosin over leaves and stems and press with iron. The result will be a lively, glossy leaf with brilliant coloring preserved

The Moose Orchestra, giving an old time party dance every Sat. Nite at Moose Temple. Members of the Moose and Friends are welcome. For Reservations Call Mgr. 1954W or

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as so many times we say, "Now do

well and rapidly. If the reward for

work well done is more work, who

Many a lazy child would speed up

tremendously if he knew that by

getting his stint done in good time

he would be free to do what he wish-

ed to do. Experience has taught him that getting done ahead of time

in his desk. He must wait for the

Work is the salvation of mankind.

If we so adr inister the tasks of the

children as to render them burden-

some we embitter their lives, for

we make work a dreary toil. Re-

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dicate, Inc.)

child in the room.

should always be, a joy.

"Helen, hurry up and get your some more," say, "What would you room cleaned. You know you want like to do with your free time?" to go out today. Hurry up now and see what a good job you can do and how soon you can do it."

Helen swept and dusted and arranged with lightning speed. "Just will try to finish promptly? as son as I get this room set I'm going to run across to see if Millie is ready. Then we can go down to the old hickory tree and see if we can't get a pail of nuts before those boys

"All finished, mother. Come and

brings no joy. If it is in school he has to wait and mark time. The "Not already? It can't be very teacher will not allow him to finish well done if you have finished in his job and read the book he has

But it was well done. Mother was pleased to say so. "And now that self-defense he becomes the slowest you have so much time suppose you clean Bob's room. It needs it badly. He is such a careless boy. Give his room a good cleaning too."

"But, mother, I hurried up to get my room done so I could go out with Millie. The nuts will be all gone if I have to do Bob's room. Why doesn't he do his own room? He will get the nuts and I'll get none just because he is lazy and I

"You have all day to gather nuts. I work all day long for both of you and never say a word. The first time I ask you for help you begin to complain. All right. Go ahead and gather your nuts. I can do your brother's room along with the rest. I hope some day you will learn to be a little unselfish."

"How about Bob?" "Never mind Bob. We won't talk about it any more. Go along and gather your nuts."

Could anything be more unfair? First the child worked hard at top speed in order to save time for the outing she counted on while her brother went scott free. He growled so much when asked to do anything that his mother avoided the asking. But the willing child was imposed upon, her day spoiled.

Labor ought to be rewarded promptly. If the child finishes the task in good time, instead of saying

MOST FRESHMEN AMONG

Approximately 93 per cent of Lawrence college freshmen rank in the upper three-fourths of the 16,000 high school seniors who took the state college aptitude test, according to data released by the college. The state college aptitude test is given annually to all high schol seniors in the state to determine their aptitude for college work. The entire 16,000 were then ranked in order of their achievement as shown by the test. Students who matriculated at Lawrence from high schools outside the state took the

same test soon after their arrival. Nearly three-fourths of the entire freshman class obtained rankings in the upper half of the entire group. Fifteen students ranked in the upper 10 per cent which means that they are among the highest 1,600. Testing experts have discovered that there is a high correlation between the aptitude shown in the tests and later academic success in college. The test is designed to show weakness in basic subjects, a knowledge of which is considered essential for good college work. Authorities are agreed that while the aptitude test does not indicate the student's will to work, they maintain that after it is correlated with the student's high school grade a fair basis of judgment may. Imperial Sugar Company

TAX EXPERT READY TO

Louis J. Rhein, state tax com-mission man who has been recom-mended for the preliminary reevaluation work in Appleton, has recovered from his recent illness, and is now prepared to take up the work in Appleton if appointed by the common council. The matter will be discussed at the meeting of the council next week.



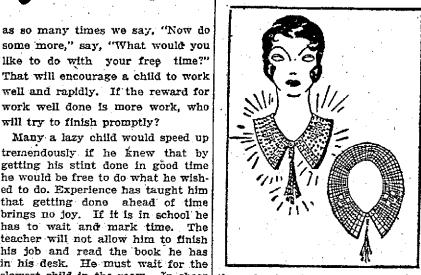
After Nervous Breakdown

FI had a nervous breakdown and could not do the work I have to do around the house. Through one of your booklets
I found how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
had helped other women and I went to the drug store and got me six bottles. It has done me good in more ways than one and now I work every day without having to lie down. I will answer all letters with pleasure."—Hannah M. Eversmeyer, 707 N-16 Street, East St. Louis, Illinois.

Have You Heard -

The newest necklace is the jewled collar of beads or scintillating brilliants.

These are fashioned to fit the neckline perfectly and are cut just like demure round collars, many of



slowest child in the room. In sheer them having little bows, tassels and other tailored touches where they fasten in front.

Some of them have the beads worked out in checkered or flowered design. Others are just rows upon ward labor and it becomes what it rows of gay little brilliants. They are exceptionaly good on velvet or crepe afternoon frocks and of course very, good on the very young.

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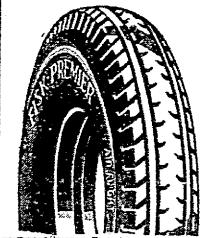
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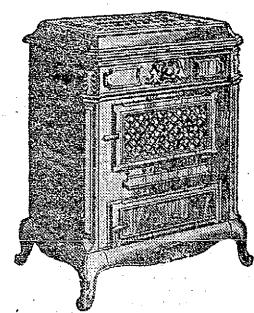


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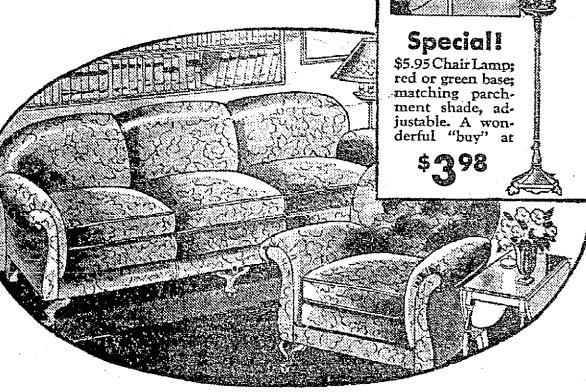


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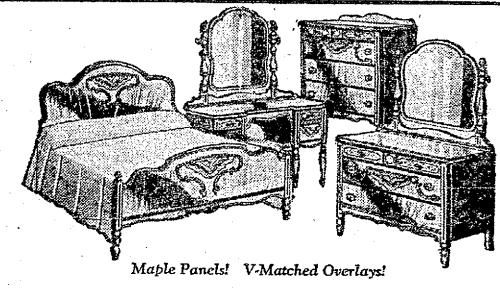
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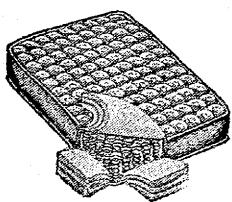
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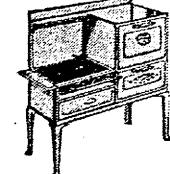
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NEW TOWNS OF THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Whitehall -- (49)- Philip F. La-

Follette, Republican nominee for

governor, today came out against

the constitutional amendment to be

voted on Nov. 4, which would give

Neenah And Menasha News

COUNTY'S SHARE OF STATE TAXES \$13,796 HIGHER

Certification to Clerk Sets This Year's Figures at \$148,945

Neenali-An increase of \$13,796.92 in state taxes for Winnebago-co over 1929 has been certified to George Winnebago-co clerk, by Theodore Dammann, secretary of

The total charges for the county for this year amount to \$148,945.18, co cattle, which amounted to \$4,- of high school. There will be Hallow-404.23. There were no charges made | een stunts, roller skating | and dan in that account last year.

Taxes for common schools last year's given second are: Care of class will be organized. chronic insane, \$4,978.49, \$4,855.91; Northern hospital, \$6,076.42, \$6,-066.89; state hospital, \$92.22, \$90.85; Northern Wisconsin Colony and \$1,009.97.

Southern Wisconsin colony and Training school \$1,899.13, \$1,906.45; industrial school for girls, \$787.14, \$677.85; central state hospital, \$125.14, \$140.31; and Wisconsin General hospital, \$4,838.54, and \$4,383.72. Among the special charges listed this year for which there were no charges last year are: State Sanitorium, \$305.54; county tuberculosis sanitoria, \$303.06; Lake Tomahawk state camp, \$574.35; and state public school, \$2,884.27.

The total for special charges this year is \$29,941.40, whereas last year it was \$25,492.42. A special charge for an inspection in the town of Utica is included for \$21.93, this year, and \$9.74 last year; the charge is made directly to the town. . State loans to school districts amount to \$7,328.78. The amount was \$5;288.55 last year.

NEENAH PERSONALS

John Dombrowski, Jr., is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital for an injured finger received at the Menasha Wooden Ware plant. Mrs. John Jones is receiving treat. ment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Edward Leddy, Menasha, is

da Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Reickmann of Lersen. son was born Thursday at da Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lieber.

A son was born Thursday at Thede Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson Menasha Supervisor Charles Korotev was at Winnebago Thursday attending a

meeting of the board sanatorium committee. Miss Jeanette Bessex and Mrs Grace Gruenwald will leave Friday

morning for Long Beach, Calif. where they will spend the winter. Mrs. B. A. Tessex , will accompany them as far as Chicago. J. W. Hewitt leaves the latter part

of the week for Boston where he will purchase new machinery for his machine shop addition under construction on the north side of his present shop.

BOY BRIGADE STARTS ACTIVITIES MONDAY

Neenah-Boy Brigade activities will get under way next Monday night for the thirty-fifth consecutive year when all members will report at 7 o'clock at Wesley hall. Old Brigaders will fill out registration cards. The recruits, numbering well over 40, who have been reporting every Monday night for work during Octo-

Following the registration of the old members, the company will be divided tentatively into Monday and Tuesday night sections which will thereafter report on separate evenings. The initial group meetings will not start until Nov. 10 and 11 when it is estimated a group of more take charge.

DARTBALL LEAGUE PLAYS SECOND ROUND

Neenah - The National dartball league team played their second matches Wednesday evening with Eagle team winning three out of five games played with the Postoffice team; Baptists winning three games from Northwestern Electrotypers and Gear Dairys winning three from Lewis Meats. The American league plays its second matches Thursday evening.

WATER COMMISSION OPENS BIDS ON PUMP

Necnah-The waterworks commission will meet Thursday afternoon to oven bids on a 1.000-gallon a minute pump and motor for the new well at the waterworks station. Bids will be received later by the commission for construction of an addition to the building to house the new pumping

KIWANIS CLUB HEARS ADDRESS BY LAWYER

Neensh-Paul V. Carey, Appleton, was the speaker Wednesday noon at the weekly meeting and luncheon of Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn. Attorney Carey discussed patriotism will represent Menasha at the state and a person's privilege to vote. Election of officers will be conducted Wednesday Loon, Nov. 12, by the ficials will return to this city Priday

SPECIAL POLICE TO PATROL CITY STREETS

Neenah-Special policemen will be added to the regular force Friday night to guard against property damage which might result from Halloween pranks. Chief of Police Watts has warned against destruction of 'property. Innocent fun is sanctioned by the police department, but young people caught tearing down buildings, carrying away private property or scaping windows will be arrested.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neonah-Ghosts and witches will whereas last year the total was be out in force Friday evening dur-\$135,148.26. A large portion of the ing the annual Halloween party to increase is because of a retest for be given at the Young Women's bovine tuberculosis in Winnebago- Christian association for all girls out cing from 7 to 10 o'clock.

for Miss Van Campen will open her this year are \$99,967.59, while last class in tap dancing at 5:15 Monday year the amount was \$97,100.53. For evening at the Y. W. C. A. All girls forestry purposes, the amounts interested are urged to be there. were \$7,281.25 this year, and \$7, Those not able to attend the Monday 257.02 last year. Special charges lessons can arrange for other with this year's figures first and nights and it is possible a second

A group of 22 young people was entertained at a Halloween party Wednesday evening by Miss Gretch Training school, \$6,263.77, \$6,355.47; en Fueschel at her home on E. Coindustrial school for boys \$813.23; lumbian-ave. Halloween games were played. Prizes - were won by Alvina Fredericks, Jeanette Bylow, David Jones and Henry Kohfeldt.

> A group of twin city people : ttended a Halloween party given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sandhofer at their home at Kimberly. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Bernard Jung, Mrs. A. Jung and Mrs. Peter Jung, and in schafkopf by Ferdinand Jung, Peter Jung, and Martin Goss, the latter of Apple-

Neenah Aerie of Eagles will sponsor a dancing party Saturday evening, Nov. 8, at the aerie hall. Music will be furnished by the Aerial or-

RESERVE OFFICERS **OUTLINE PROGRAM**

Neenah-Neenah-Menasha chapter Reserve Officers' association held the first meetings of the season Wednesday evening at the North Shore Golf club with 20 persons present. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock after which Maj. A. A. Miller of Fond du Lac, president of the Wisconsin Reserve Officers' association, gave a short talk and outlined the program for the season. Captain A. Reiners, also of Fond du Lac, spoke: A report of the annual convention at Green Bay was givreceiving treatment at Theda Clark en by Captain Carl Gerhardt, who represented the local chapter. The A son was born Thursday at The next meeting will be held Nov. 19.

CAR, TRUCK DAMAGED IN COLLISION ON ROAD

Neenah-The car owned and driven by Herbert Kuhr of Neenah, and truck No. 14 of the Service Bakery company of Appleton, driven by E. A. Lewis of Appleton, were badly damaged Wednesday night when they collided on the Sherwood road. Mr. Kuhr and his wife were on their way to visit relatives at High Cliff and were traveling east. No one was injured.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

HENRY K. BABCOCK Neenah-The funeral of Henry K.

Babcock, who died Monday evening at his home on E. Wisconsin-ave. was held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at the home with Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church, in charge. Following the home service a short private service was conducted at Oak Hill cemetery chapel. Honorary pallbearers were W. C. Wing, F. E. Ballister, C. A. Babcock, J. N. Bergstrom, C. B. Clark and George Hilton, the latter of Oshkosh; active bearers were D. L. Kimberly, Mowrey Smith, Harrison Smith, A. C. Gilbert, D. W. Bergstrom and H. H. Kimberly, the latter of Oshkosh.

MRS. MICHAEL J. SMALL

Menasha-Mrs. Michael J. Small, 65, died Wednesday evening at her than 17 leaders will be necessary to home on First-st. Born in Neenah in 1865, she was a resident of this city rarly all her life.

Survivors are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Ales, Menasha; two brothers, Joseph McCabe, Abbotsford, and H. J. McCabe, Mil-Chicago, Mrs. M. J. Crowley, Antigo, and Mrs. A. Thompson of Manitowoe; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from St. Patrick Catholic church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Father George Clifford officiating. Interment will be in St. Patrick

POSTPONE MEETING OF NICOLET STAFF

Menasha-The bi-weekly meeting of the Nicolet staff, producers of the Menasha high school annual, was postponed Wednesday afternoon to permit Miss Margaret Stafford, instructor and Nicolet advisor, to le: e for the state teachers' convention at Milwaukee. The next meeting will be held next Wednesday.

CITY OFFICIALS AT PLANNING MEETING

torney, and John Jedwabny, city clerk, left at 5 o'clock Thursday morning for Kenosha where they meeting of the Wisconsin City lan-

TWO TEAMS LEADING COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Chera-colas and Stanelle Mechanics Ahead by One Game Margin

Neenah - Commercial bowling league rolled its weekly matches Wednesday evening at Neenah alleys with Louis Haase head of the eague, winning high individual score on 616. His games were 229, 197 and 190. Harvey Kolbe and P. Werth shared honors on high single games with a 232 each. Stanelle Mechanics jumped into a tie for first place by taking Kramer Meats for three games. Chera-Colas, which was tied for first place with the Hardwood, trimmed that team two games; Weinke Grocers won a pair from Mueller Ice Creams; Krause Clothes took a pair First National Banks and Dra-Leim Sports won a pair from the Twin City Cleaners. Scores:

Stanelle Mechanics ... 935 865 902

Kramer Meats 1..... 877 824 804 Twin City Cleaners ... 880 940 869

Draheim Sports 891 960 854

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	Chera-Colas 8	387	893	930
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Ladies' City league occupied the Neenah alleys o nthe late shift Wednesday evening in its weekly matches. Mrs. I. Hornke and Mrs. Dieckhoff were close for honors the former rolling 216, 150 and 190 for 550 and the latter 186, 161 and 208 for a

The Nutty Five won three straight games from the Neenah Alleys; Zuehlke Musics won a pair from Burts Candies and the Tri-City Nash won two from the Jandrey

Tri City Nash	670	775	720
Jandrey	692	742	792
Nutty Five	795	823	739
Neenah Alleys	658	675	649
Burts Candies	719	813	732
Zuehlke Musics	763	796	\$03
STANDING	SS		
	W.	L.	Pct.
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Burts Candies	4	2	1667
Zuehlke Musics			.667

Neenah Alleys 2 4 .333 matches at 7 o'clock Thursday eve the Seithamer Specials in two out of ning at Neenah alleys. The schedule three games. F. O. E. and Eagles Club vs. Jus-

Tri-City Nash 2 4 .333

COMPLAINS THAT DOGS KILL RABBITS, HENS

Menasha-That dogs have killed a number of prize chickens and rabbits owned by George Weigand, Tayco-st, was reported Menasha police Thursday morning. Weigand stated that seven rabbits and an undetermined number of chickens

were lost. Thursday's complaint was the second of the kind received from Tayco-st residents within the last month. Police officials have authorized owners to take the precautions necessary to protect their property.

REPORT THEATRE MAY **CLOSE IN FEW WEEKS**

Neenah-The Embassy theatre may be permanently closed within a few weeks, it is reported here unofficially. Jack LeVois, manager, has admitted that the theatre has been losing money since it was reopened a few months ago. After the last opening, a better line of pictures was brought here in an effort to swell the attendance.

OFFERS ALLEYS TO AID SCHOOL'S BAND FUND

Menasha-C. A. Hendy, manager of Hendy Recreation Bowling alleys has offered to contribute the use of the alleys one afternoon every week for the benefit of the state high school band tournament fund. Committee workers are arranging for a tournament between the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. On the afternoons selected, the proceeds from play on waukee; four sisters, Miss Mary Mc- the alleys from 1 to 6 o'clock will Cabe, Oshkosh; Mrs. W. E. Rork, be contributed to the fund.

TWIN CITY BARBERS TO BE QUIZZED IN SCHOOL

Menasha-After the nine weeks of study, the Twin City Barbers' school will write their mid-semester examinations at the high school building Wednesday evening. Under the direction of M. S. Moser, the tonsorial artists will be quizzed on muscles, bones, veins and arteries.

APPLETON MAN SPEAKS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Menasha-C. D. Shepherd, Appleion, was the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Menasha Rotary club at Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. Shepherd discussed stock market operations, described the origin of the market, and explained present market conditions.

Menasha-Melvin Crowley, city at. SCOUT LEADERS ATTEND CONFERENCE AT KIEL

Menasha-Several Menasha boy Toutrol leaders conference at County ning association. The Menasha of Rollio, near Keal, Thursday and 1950. Friday, A program of troop projects has been arranged.

BEWARE! THIEVES; DON'T EAT DUCKS

STOLEN ON RIVER Menasha-Police and the owner are keeping a watchful eye on local undertaking establishments following the theft of a string of wild ducks from a boathouse on the river front this week. The ducks had been treated with arsenic prior to being stuffed and mounted. So far no casualties have occurred to give authorities a clew to the identity of the thief.

CALDERMEN HOLD **NIGHT SCRIMMAGE**

High School Gridders Re-

Menasha-Menasha high school gridders held a stiff defensive scrimmage under the flood lights at Butte des Morts field Wednesday evening. With no game scheduled this week, Coach Calder has dropped back to fundamentals and the squad is rehearsing defensive and offensive line play, blocking, and tackling. In order to prevent injuries, Cal-

der plans to confine the squad's work this week to only signal drills, passing practice and light workouts before the Kaukauna tilt at Butte des Morts field Nov. . The Kaukauna squad is one of the strongest in the valley and the hardest fought battle of the season is expected when they invade the Menasha gridiron.

Stachowicz, hard driving ball tot-Weinke Grocers 8 10 .444 Mueller Ice Creams ... 6 12 .333 er, has been playing in his regular berth at fullback during practice Kramer Meats 2 16 .111 sessions in the last few days. During the Two Rivers and De Pere games, "Stach" was used at tackle with Makofski worki g at full.

BEAUTIFY BOULEVARD

Menasha-Employes of the Menasha park board are at work on the beautification of Nicolet boulevard. The project has been taken up by park officials in Neenah and Menrow of shade trees is being planted Mrs. Louis Prepeischal. along the center of the entire boulevard on the dividing line between the two cities and work will be completed within a few days. Further beautification of the thoroughfare will be undertaken in the spring.

Menasha—The Blue Bills, bowling in the Menasha Ladies league, scor ed high tea mtotal Wednesday eve-Eagle league will roll its weekly ning with 2,299 pins. They defeated

> The Pankratz Fuels took second honors for team totals with 2,242 pins and won two out of three from the Fulcan Painters. The Clothers Shop took two out of three games from the Hendy Five and the Menasha Dry Goods aggregation won two out of three games from the Kasel Construction team.

PUSH REHEARSALS FOR SCHOOL PLAY

Menasha-Rehearsals for "Nathan Hale," the four-act drama to be presented by the Cue club, Menasha high school dramatic organization, are progressing rapidly under the direction of Miss Margaret O'Neill, The play will be presented in Butte des Morts school auditorium Nov. 1º. A cycorama curtain to eliminate elaborate sets will be obtained from the University of Wisconsin, and costumes will be obtained from a being held on the Butte des Morts

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha -Frank Trilling of Wau pun visited Wednesday evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ide Trilling, Menasha.

William McReady, Menasha was in Wisconsin Rapids Wednesday on

FOWKES TO APPEAR ON ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

enasha.- Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes rector of St. Thomas Episcopal the All Saints Episcopal church at Appleton Friday evening. The program is being held to commemorate Oshkosh-(P)-Explaining that the

Winnebago-co fair has been making enough money to warrant a reduction in the county board appropriation, the fair association has asked the board to reduce the appropriation from \$7,000 to \$2,000 for 1931.

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING TO CREDITORS

In the United States District Court: Eastern District of Wisconsin. In the matter of Dorothea Zerrener, bankrupt, in bankruptcy.

To the creditors of said bankrupt of Appleton, in the county of Outagamle and district aforesaid.

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of October A. D., 1930, the above named party, was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at the U. S. Court in the post office building in the city of October, A. D., 1930, at 2 o'clock in the afterneon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, extended to be a state of the estate of said degrees of the court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of the county on the 13th day of November. A. D., 1930, the above makes of output on the 13th day of the court on that day. The following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of the county on the 13th day of November. A. D. 1930, at the court house in the city of following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of the county on the 13th day of November. A. D. 1930, at the court house in the city of following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of the county on the 13th day of November. A. D. 1930, the administrator of the estate of Edward Randerson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a special term of the county on the 13th day of November. A. D. 1930, the administrator of the estate of Edward Randerson. In the county of the 13th day of the c said creditors may attend. prove their claims, appoint a trustee, exdetermination and adjudication of their claims, appoint a trustee, exdetermination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

By come before said meeting.

Creditors may attend this meeting.

Creditors may attend this meeting.

The Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge. Menasha—Several Menasha boy Is come before said meeting, scouts are attending the annual creditors may attend this meeting, but are not required to do so. Pated this 20th day of October.

> CHARLES H. FORWARD, Referee in Bankruptcy.

RECEIVE NEW JUVENILE BULION FOR BULLON FOR

Menasha-A new shipment of juvnile books has been received at the Menasha public library and will be catalogued for immediate circulation. A large number of juvenile books has 'een received during the past few weeks and will compose part of the equipment to be placed in the children's room to be opened in the library addition sometime in Decem-

The tellporary partition jutting into the library reading room at present, will be moved back within a few days, according to library authorities. The partition was built to permit construction of the vestibule of the library addition.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha- Group 1 of the Ladies Society of the Congregational church held a social meeting in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. G. Bemis and Mrs. O. C. Little were hostesses.

dance and card party in the club rooms Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served and a large attendence was recorded. Menasha DeMolay lodge met the

Masonic lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Work in the initiatory de-St. Agnes Guild of St. Thomas Episcopal church will hold a rum-

mage sale in the parish house Sat-

urday morning. Bargaining will be-

gin at 9 o'clock. The Moses Montefiore Laides Aid society has made reservations at the Menasla Memorial building for a card party Thursday evening. Re-

reshments will be served.

The weekly meeting of Menasha Odd Fellows lodge was held in the chapter rooms Wednesday evening. Plans were made for attendance at the district meeting in Winneconne Thursday evening. All subordinate lodge degreese will be presented at the Winneconne session.

Plans for a dancing party in the lodge hall Saturday evening also will be di bussed at Wednesday's meeting. Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and riends will attend.

The meeting of the Dum Dum Five Hundred club, scheduled for Wednesday evening, was postponed in deference to the activities at the asha as a joint undertaking and ex- St. Mary bazzar. The club will meet penses will be equally divided. A next Wednesday at the home of

> Wives of members of the Polish Falcon athletic association will meet in Falcons hall Friday evening to organize an auxiliary to the men's association. A meeting was held Sunday and tentative organization plans were discussed at that time.

KITOWSKI HEADS BAND ASSOCIATION

Schools President of State Group

Menasha-J. E. Kitowski, superintendent of public schools in Menasha, was named president of the Wisconsin School Band and Orchestra association at Milwaukee on Wednesday, Principal R. J. Fink and L. E. Kraft, band instructor, also attended the meeting.

The state high school band convention will be held in Menasha next year. The bands will appear in Menasha in May and over 10,000 visitors will be in this city during

SERVE RECORD CROWD

largest number ever served at a ployment of 1,200 men at its Bloomchurch supper in this city was re-Milwaukee concern. Rehearsals are corded at the cafeteria supper given by the Ladies of St. Mary parish in ducing the number of men without the school symnasium Wednesday work has been outlined for New Jerafternoon and evening. About 1,100 people were served between 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 7:30 in the

> Wednesday was the second day of the annual three-day bazaar sponsored by the ladies of the parish. Cards during both afternoon and evening feature the first day's activities and games were played after the supper Wednesday. A children's program is planned for Thursday af-

Menasha — Menasha high school students hald a pep meeting during church will be one of the speakers at the assembly period Wednesday. Louis Haimeister and Anthony Porto, freshmen cheerleaders, led a number of school yells, and stuthe seventieth anniversary of the dents were informed that the magazine campaign in progress during the past two weeks would be open until Monday. Junior high school is still leading the school contest by a comfortable margin.

County Judge J. H. McGOWAN.
Attorney for said Estate.
Algoma, Wis.

JOBS DURING

NEXT WINTER One of the major moves made by the government to provide work was

that of the postoffice department in Pacific Coast and Middle arranging to add nearly a quarter of a million temporary employes dur-West Provide Largest ing the holidays. Springfield and Worchester are objecting to the amendment, because **Funds for Purpose** two other Massachusetts cities which have mapped carefully what they be-

sible.

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group is planning a pool of \$150,000 week to provide more jobs. The awarding of residential building contracts in New York city during October averaged \$1,924,400 a day-\$432,300 more a day than during last October. Chicago's projects which are now

and which are soon to be include construction of two "Century of Progress" buildings, the expenditure of nearly \$200,000,000 by the Insuli (public utilities) companies for extensions The Menasha club entertained at a and improvements, the widening of streets and construction of 1,000 miles of new ones, and extensive park work. An effort is now being made to get an immediate supreme court decision under which the city hopes to begin the expenditure of \$12,000,000 on its water system.

> While Mayor Frank Murphy's re lief committee has begun hunting jobs for 87,000 persons registered as unemployment in Detroit, the city has laid plans for carrying its contract program into the winter

PROGRAMS IN MICHIGAN

months. Other Michigan cities which like Detroit, depend for their industrial life upon the automobile, have started "A Job For Every Man" campaigns, and, are extending their municipal jobs into the winter. Grand Rapids, Mich., has been heartened by the announcement by furniture factories of an increase in orders.

Indianapolis, the Twin Cities of Minnesota, Des Moines and Columbus, Ohio, are among cities in the middle west where unemployment, it is stated, has not reached a point of unusual concern, although these cities, as well as most every other one in the country, plan to push public works and private construction as palliatives.

Boston has taken hold of the question of work with the commencement of school building and with the inauguration of a \$25,000,000 three year program to eliminate grade crossings.

This sentiment marks virtually all communities. It is evidenced by repeated statements of officials in Detroit, by the cry of "Virginia jobs for Virginians" and by this statement of the state labor commissioner of Iowa:

"Iowa has been able to take care of its own laborers all summer, virtually all unemployed being men who came here from outside. The prospect is for enough work to care for Iowa's own laborers throughout the winter, but not outsiders." BIG-PIPE LINE PROJECT

In Iowa two pipe line companies

plan an expenditure of \$21,000,000 to Superintendent of Menasha construct natural gas and gasoline lines to 150 cities, absorbing 30,000 men who were employed during the summer in road construction. .. Other workers will find Iowa jobs in road construction costing \$40,000,000, half of which will be paid out in wages. State governments, though further

emoved from the immediate consequences of unemployment than cities, have taken the lead in outlining definite programs for road work, for the advancing of construction originally intended for spring and

for maintenance. The railroads likewise have been contributors to programs of work At Cheyenne, Wyo., the Union Pacific has under way a terminal enlarge ment project involving \$1,600,000 The Boston and Maine railroad has announced a new policy which will create work for 200 additional men along its lines. The Chicago and Menasha-What was probably the Alton railroad announced the re-emington, Ill. shops.

A definite program aiming at rework has been outlined for New Jersey by the state civil service commission. It involves ten points, including the giving of overtime work, where such work is necessary, to extra employes, the limiting of regular hourly or per diem workers to 40 hours a week and the apportioning of new jobs to persons with dependents and without other means of sup-

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT The federal government whose relief measures must, by their very nature, be general, has nevertheless efforded definite work for many thousands. The shipping board will

port.

employ approximately 20,000 men LA FOLLETTE OPPOSES next year in building merchant vessels to the value of \$50,000,000. Varlous government bureaus have hurried plans for construction, including veterans hospitals, postoffices, dams and improvements at army reservations. The government has \$115.000,000 building program at Washington, though this will be spread over a period of years.

movement calculated to encourage

business organizations to hasten any

DROUGHT ALSO PROBLEM

Unemployment and drought are

closely joined in relief measures in

many areas of the south. In South

Carolina, a \$65,000,000 highway pro-

gram is being started in the expec-

tation it will go far toward giving

work to Carolinans now unemployed.

and to tourists to take up the unem-

ployment slack there. Louisiana has

only a nominal number of jobless;

contemplated improvements.

the governor power to veto_parts of an appropriation bill as well as en-Are measures. 🔧 "Dictatorship is worse than the disease it attempts to correct," Mr. LaFollette said in an address here

it would put too much power in the governor's hands. lieve will be a route around unem-"The effect of the amendment is to ployment. In Vermont and New give to the chief executive addition-Hampshire road building programs al power in the general conduct and are being pushed as rapidly as poscontrol of the government," Mr. La. Follette said. "It is another step in The south has perhaps fewer orthe concentration of power in the ganized unemployment relief proexecutive office. Under an able and well-motivated executive, the power grams than other sections. Virginia. however, has gone ahead, not only could be undoubtedly exercised at in state construction work but in a

times to advantage and benefit for the general public. Under an executive who failed to live up to the high obligations of that office this new power could be used as a dangerous and high-handed weapon." He claimed arguments advanced in

behalf of the amendment are ones of dictatorship as opposed to those against it which are those of self-

Nashville, Tenn., claims the best and Jackson, Miss., is experiencing record in America of cities in the a mild boom, due to oil. A \$43,000,000 nundred thousand population class. hydro-electric project in Arkansas Census figures show that city to awaits only federal authorization behave only 1 per cent unemployment. fore affording work for many hun-Florida looks to its citrus fruit crop dreds.

> prevent a winter influx of jobless from other parts of the country.

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The entire south is taking steps to

OFF-YEAR ELECTION RECORD VOTE SEEN IN UNITED STATES

Registration in Several Over 1926

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-(CPA)-An unprecedented vote for an off-year election is anticipated next Tuesday. While there is nothing on the horizon approaching the 1928 figures the registration in several states already indicates an increase over the last congressional election, namely 1926 when no contest for the presidency was involved.

The New York state figures show an increase of about 13 per cent in the registration this year as compared with 1926. There is a falling off in the upstate and rural counties of New York which may r may not of hunting. Yet that can hardly be abound, too, and they are essential indicate apathy on the part of the voters. Certainly a diminished registration in strong Republican districts will tend to aid Governor Roosevelt, Democrat, in his campaign lowed more wounded animals to the best deer regions we have. He for reelection.

In 20 counties, all normally Republican, there were decreases from 10 per cent. Most of this is dry hunter than the white man. Seldom camping on his land can be underterritory and may represent a pro test against the wetness of the Republican party and a disinclination to vote for the independent dry can-

It is interesting to note that the total registration in New York state in 1928 when former Gov. Al. Smith was running for the presidency was 4,885,000 and that the registration this year is approximately 4,090,000 showing a natural falling off from the presidential year but when this year's figures are compared with 3,-\$18,000 in 1926 it will be seen that there has been a substantial increase in registration in an off-year

The general opinion has always prevailed in politics that voters are apathetic either when they are registering a protest or when they are not particularly stirred up over the issues. This year there are signs that the economic depression and prohibition has stirred up unusual interest in many states and that such indifference to registration as has been noted is probably due in large part to a feeling of protest against the nominees of both major parties. The probabilities are that in New Jersey where both Republican an. Democratic candidates are wet there also will be a falling off i. the vote in the dry Republican counties. In Illinois an unusually heavy vote is anticipated and it is because the issues there are more clearly drawn on prohibition and this is also the case in Massachuset ts where the cleavage on the wet and dry issue will bring out a large

The weather of course has much to do with the size of the final vote particularly in rural districts but the registration figures are always a pretty good sign of the interest taken by the people in elections.

Good Deer Hunting Found In Popple River Country

In a short period of a few weeks does an animal escape him once it the deer hunters will again come is marked for meat. He can track into their own. There is scarcely down a deer with comparatively States Indicates Increase a city or town in Wisconsin that little effort. He knows their habits. does not have one or more devotees knows just what course they will of this age-old sport. It is a natural take in fleeing him, and by cutting trait of man to love the chase, off miles that would be absorbed in Things have changed greatly to following their wide curves of ward our wild life, particularly in flight, he can come onto the anithe last few years. The more gentle | mal and kill it with little effort and minded ones, or radicals, perhaps, an unfailing certainty. Few white decry the killing of deer. They call men can do this. it inhuman. But why is it any more inhuman than the killing of

> with a rifle? In early days the pioneers were said to have meant an easier death to the welfare of the animals. for the deer. And besides, their

for meat. But one thing can be traps and hunts, and will take in

The Virginia, or White-tailed deer are the ones common to Wisconsin. beef animals that are knocked Our covers and natural environdown and have their throats cut? ments for these animals are un-It it simply because deer are shot surpassed. But our laws should coincide with those of Michigan.

In all northern Wisconsin no finer forced to depend largely upon their deer country exists than that along rifles for an existence. It is true the Popple river. The covers are they shot deer only whenever meat largely popple slashings, and these was needed, and not for the sport the deer like. Plenty of waterways

About five miles north of Fence rifles were far inferior to the arms on the Popple river, lives a settler of today. Without a doubt they all named Hedmark. He is in one of makes no pretense of running a The Indian has always killed deer hunting resort, however. He farms, the 1926 figures varying from 5 to said in his favor: He is a better a limited number of hunters. And

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ance of getting from him milk, eggs that they can shoot them as rapidly as they could the shorter barreled Most deer are shot within a range gun, but I became convinced once of less than a hundred yards. For when I witnessed a hunter, using that reason one of the most ideal a carbine such as I have described deer rifles is a 32 special carbine, put three bullets into the head of a Its short barrel permits its quick magnificent buck in that many handling in brush. Its bullet is seconds, and before the deer had plenty large to insure the necessary covered fifty feet, and it was all forensic office on Monday, Nov. 3, to shocking power at the range it is done in a small opening of thick receive their issues. There will be no

HOLD TRYOUTS NOV. 10 FOR MEN'S DEBATE TEAM

men's debate squad will be held on Monday, Nov. 10, according to a notice posted by Prof. A. L. Franzke. Lawrence debate coach. All students interested in debate will meet in the decision as to the size of the squad

until all students have been heard in unless the squad is enlarged this the tryouts, Professor Franzke said. Plans for a freshman squad are not materializing because it has been impossible to find anyone to coach the

Last year more than 30 men appeared in the tryouts and only 12 were selected for the squad. Eleven members of last years' squad will appear again this year but Professor Franzke pointed out that freshman material stands an excellent chance

of displacing experienced members

conference this year are debating the question, "Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance to which the employer shall contribute."

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Match Ahl And Thomas For Next Amateur Card

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Bout Will Be Feature Attraction of Legion's Second **Boxing Program**

W HAT American legion fight promoters believe to best fight ever presented Appleton amateur boxing fans will be staged at Armory G. Thursday eve-Nov. 13, when Winston "Windy" Thomas, New London, meets Hans Abl, Oshkosh. The bout will be the windup of the evening's card.

Last year an effort was made to get the two boys together but a difference in weights force abandonment of the plan. Since then almost a year has passed and the difference in weights of the two youths who are ranked as the best amateurs in this section of the state, is not so

Telling the fans in this section about the merits of the two is of httle use for both have appeared on local cards and are therefore well known. Last month, Thomas fought a chap from Milwaukee and was given the nod. Ahl also appeared on the card and K. O.'ed his man in the second round.

The winner of the fight should rightly be crowned the lightweight champion of the state. Ahl has met and defeated almost every boxer of any importance in Wisconsin during the last 18 months. He lost to Leo Schneider of Milwaukee last winter when handicapped by a crop of boils. Schneider now is a pro and therefore out of the picture.

Ahl also fought Billy Hundertmark last year in an Appleton ring and gave the unfortunate Green Bay youth a real lesson in fighting. Hundertmark was injured in an automobile accident in September and probably will never fight again.

Thomas' big claim to fame is his showing against Bennie Goldblatt, Chicago, last year's midwest golden gloves winner. The two fought in the armory ring and although Goldblatt was given the nod at the end of four rounds, Thomas almost knocked him out with a wicked smash to the chin in the second round.

Both boys are reported as training hard for the coming fight. Thomas will probably build up a few pounds for the bout while Ahl will have to come down to almost razor edge.

WRESTLER IN HOSPITAL WITH PUNCTURED LIVER

Chicago —(AP)— Jack Wagner of Providence, R. I., a heavyweight star, as center. wrestler, today was in a Chicago hospital with a punctured liver, suffered in a match with Joe Malcewicz of Utica, N. Y., last night.

Malcewicz threw Wagner to the mat, falling on him, fracturing a rib which punctured the liver. Wagner got up and within a few seconds, won the only fall of the match, but was forced to forfeit when he col lapsed after he left the ring.

The match was the feature bout of the first wrestling show to be offered in Chicago in more than a year, the Illinois State Athletic commission only recently having lifted its ban against the game.

CARROLL HARRIERS IN WIN OVER LAKE FOREST

Waukesha-Carroll defeated Lake Forest in the first cross country meet of the season, 20 to 35. Davies and Longley, Carroll sophomores, finishing first and third, respectively, proved to be real surprises. Davies' time was 17 minutes flat for the three and one-third mile c urse. He finished 150 yards ahead of Hayes, Lake Forest captain. Carroll took first, third, fourth, fifth, and seventh places.

Pioneer harriers meet Milwaukee State Teachers college in their second meet on Saturday.

Two weeks ago Carroll authorities informed Lawrence college coaches they had abandoned cross country this year when the Vikes asked for

Sports Question

Question-Please explain the popularity of Benny Leonard in fistic circles even though he has been retired for the past five years? Answer - Leonard was a clean fighter and a mighty good one. His conduct in and out of the ring has been a model for youngsters whether in boxing or in other forms of com-

petitive sports. Benny knew his

place and never refused to give the

other fellow a helping hand.

Question-Ball beats the runner to first base but it is slightly fumbled by the first baseman and the runner crosses the base while this is going on. Afterward the ball is firmly held by the first baseman. Is this an out? Answer-It is not.

Question-if Lou Little does not produce a winning team at Columbia this year will he be termed a fail-

Answer-To do so would be unfair. Mr. Little is just getting acquainted with the material he has on hand and, undoubtedly will produce dis-

tinctly successful results next year. Question-To what kind of a bat ter do you pitch a drop ball?

Answer-To any of them

Question-Who is the president of the National Football League?

Answer-Joseph F. Carr of Colum-Question - Is there a minimum

salary in major league baseball? Answer-No.

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time to physical instruction. Question-Whom does the Nationat Boxing Association recognize as flyweight champion? Answer-Frankie Genaro.

MARTY BRILL WANTS TO EVEN OLD SCORE WITH PENNSYLVANIA

South Bend, Ind. —(P)—Notre Dame has a football game with Indiana Saturday, but it's not Saturday and Indiana Marty Brill, one of Knute Rockne's very best halfbacks, is thinking about. Marty's thoughts are 100 per cent on a week from Saturday and Notre Dame's engagement with Pennsylvania at Philadel-

Brill is a Philadelphia boy and he went to Pennsylvania for two years-without getting anywhere as a football player. Then he transferred to Notre Dame where he has made considerable progress in football. Now he is waiting for the chance to show the boys in Philadelphia just how good a football player left Pennsylvania to go to Notre Dame.

RIPON, LAWRENCE MENTORS ANNOUNCE STARTING LINEUPS

Crimson, Blue Meeting for 31st Time; Vikes Won 14 and Lost 11

IPON -Coach "Eddie" Kotal, former Green Bay Packer star and now coach of the Lawrence college Vikings, and Carl H. Doehling, chief tutor of the Ripon Redmen, today proclaimed their teams ready for the traditional battle which will feature Ripon's homecoming celebration Saturday. The Lawrence-Ripon clash, the thirtieth between the ancient rivals, is sched-

uled for 2.00 p. m. . Despite the loss of his star end Ken Laird, and quarterback Charley Barnes, Coach Kotal will present a formidable front including nine veterans. Lawrence's big threat is Paul Fischl, captain and all-conference fullback of Manitowoc, Wis. Fischl will be ably supported in the backfield by Lynn Trankle, Bloomer, Granville Calhoun, Fond du Lac, and John Cinkosky, former Milwaukee West high star. For his starting line the Viking mentor will draft Robert Phenecie, Green Bay, and Lardner Coffey, St. Paul, ends; Frank Schneller, Neenah, and William Bickel, Oshkosh, tackles; Norbert Pfefferle, Appleton, and Wayne Vincent, Menominie, guards; and John Van Roo, former Wauwatosa

CRIMSON-REVAMPED A revamped Ripon line will find Art Showers, Stoughton; at the pivot post; Stan Hanks, Wauwatosa, and George Konrad, Antigo, guards: Vern Amundson, Racine, and John Fischer, Ripon, tackles; George Cun-Minneapolis, and Bill Schäerer; Ripon, ends. Rodney Martin, veteran pivot, and Leigh Steinman, Racine end, will not see service at their regular posts because of injuries. For his starting - backfield, Coach Doehling will employ Al Mangen, Milwaukee, at quarter; Runo Anderson, Minneapolis, at full; and either Louis Jensen, John Dicts, ooth Kenosha lads, Everett Meyer, Nekoosa, Arnie Olson, Marmette, or Maurice Rowden, Fennimore, as

halfbacks. Saturday's tilt looms as the most crucial for the Redmen in their quest to duplicate a clean slate in the Big Four loop. Although defeated by Carroll, 26 to 6, in their conference opener, the Vikings intend to increase their margin of rictories in the duo series, which now stands 14 to 11, also to keep the Redmen from annexing their first Big Four test. Ripon still has Carroll and Beloit to contend with after the tradi-

tional Lawrence game. Following are past Lawrence-Rip-

on scores.

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BLACK HAWK HOCKEY

TEAM HAS EXTRA GOALIE

Chicago-(4)-The Chicago Black lawks will establish a national cague hockey precedent this sea-

son by carrying an extra gualie. The extra will be Alex Wood, star of the Regina, Sask., aces last year, she has turned nro by joining the Hawks. He will understudy "Chuck" Gardiner, regular Black Hawk

Another Black Hawk innovation will be the employment of a full time physical instructor, Emil Iver-He will work independently of the club trainer, devoting all his

Mason City, Ia. - Gilbert Attell, San Francisco, and Johnny Martin, Sioux Falls, S. D., drew (6)

PACKERS CLOSING HOME GRID CARD WITH PORTSMOUTH

Spartans Have Been Defeated Only Twice This Season; Boast Stars

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Portsmouth 84 Opponents ...55

Green Bay-The greatest squad of backs that ever stepped on a football field. That is a description of the Portsmouth Spartans' men who are to appear here Sunday afternoon against the Packers in the final home game of the national champions' 1930

Dr. Harry A. March, president of the New York Giants, who probably knows postgraduate football as well as anybody in the country, rightful-

ALL HANDS ON DECK

For the first time since before the New York Giant game Oct. 5, all players on the Green Bay Packer squad were out for practice this morning at Joannes park. Johnny Blood, who has been out for several weeks, was in uniform again and stepping through his paces. Jim Bowdoin, guard, Dick O'Donnell, end; Wuert Englemann, halfback, who also have been ailing, all were on hand and getting around in good shape. All except Blood will be ready to play against Portsmouth. Blood probably will be given another week of rest from actual competition. 21though he will continue to practice daily.

v termed the Portsmouth backfield a \$100,000 backfield" adding that the only thing he was thankful for was "that he didn't have to fill out their weekly salary checks."

"Bull" Behman, coach of the Frankford Yellowjackets, who has seen professional footballers come use m its att.ck, Wisconsin has he never saw a group to equal the double wingb.ck, which is the same absolutely impossible for a tackler the game in Portsmouth when his club took it on the nose 39 to 7, Behman said: "It seemed as if every back that was substituted was better than the man he replaced. McLain hits the line like Tony Latone while Glassgow looked to me like a second edition of Tony Plansky. And don't forget this "Father" Lumpkin is a pretty tough cockoo to stop.

RECORDS OF MEN Here is a brief description of the Spartans' double quartet of backfielders and their individual records show why they can easily be placed in the \$100,000 class.

Byron Eby, rated as the greatest backfield star produced at Ohio State since the days of "Chick" Harley. The former Buckeye is an outstanding field general and runs back punts in a manner very similar to "Two-Bits" Homan of the Franford Yellowjackets. Eby weighs 185 pounds and this is his first year in the National

"Father" Lumpkin, hails from Georgia Tech. This is his second year with the Spartans and he is continuing his brilliant work that made him the talk of the country after the California Tournament of Roses game in January, 1929 against Stanford. Lumpkin is the handy man of the backfield as he fits in at every position. He is a 220 pounder.

BENNETT WINS AWARD "Chuck" Bennett was awarded the Chicago Tribune trophy for being the most valuable player in 1928 Westthree year varsity halfback at Indiana. Bennett is one of the fastest a surprise on the Wildcats. men on the team. He weight 190

Following in the footsteps of Bennett, Willis Glassgow of Iowa won the Tribune Big Ten cup in 1929. Next to Benny Friedman, Glassgow is the highest priced player in professional football. Glassgow is a triple threat artist but specializes in punting. He tips the scale at 190.

Mayes McLain, who played with the Haskell Indians before enrolling lowa City today. at Iowa, is a 250 pound fullback. The big fellow is a wonder at backing up a-line and is generally good for yardage when on the offensive. McLain lossed several 60-yard forward passes in the game against Philadelphia. Last season he starred for the Olympie elub in San Francisco.

LEWIS AT FULLBACK "Tiny" Lewis, a mere 210 pounder, tory. Lewis does the punting when Glassgow is decorating the bench. In tile paralysis. 1929. Lewis was the star of the Ashand, Ky., club.

Cy Kahl of North Dakota is showing lots of class as a running back. It was his louchdown that played the can role in the defeat of the Chicago Bears in the "starlight" game at Portsmouth a week ago tonight. Kahl weighs 195 pounds and is a plendid open field runner.

Ray Novotony comes from Ohio university and in 1929 was listed as the fourth highest scorer in collegiate ranks. Speed is the middle name of this 199-pound Ohioan.

MARTIN KEEPS IN TRIM Orval Martin, Purdue's great middis-distance runner who graduated last June, is keeping in perfect physical condition these days by directing the Purdue cross-country team in its vorkouts. Martin runs with the harmers practically every afternoon.

A member of the Morris family has been captain of the high school football team of Seymour, in West Texas, eight out of nine years.

Doubtful If Booth Was Intentionally Injured

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AA CLUB OWNERS TO

Chicago -(A)- Somewhat disturb

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threat, the American association to-

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The decision to call the conference

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cials last night. If held, the meeting

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be tackled in a foul manner.

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

TEW YORK -(CPA) -- Since the as one of his greatest assets. A back football season began, those who have been following football games at the Yale bowl-that is to say scouts of rival elevens and chance of his extricating himself, non-partisan observers - have known that a situation such as that which has arisen between Yale and West Point, because of minor injuries to Albie Booth in last Saturday's ling by Georgia several of the Georgame was inevitable. In no instance gians smiled saying they reckoned where Yale's little quarterback has Booth was not hurt by their handbeen tackled cleanly and vigorously ling. And so it proved. Yale ought has the play been unattended by booing and hissing from the stands, and ner in which her quarterback was unbiased observers have stated to tackled by Army men after he had the writer that penalties imposed intercepted a pass. against Georgia and Brown alleged dirty tackling of Booth were questionable as to their justice.

IS HARD MAN TO STOP The fact should be recognized that Booth is a very elusive runner, and of that football game. Booth, hav that his facility in wriggling loose after he has been seized has been hail-

THISTY WORKING **BADGERS HARD FOR** INVASION OF OHIO

Game Saturday Marks Renewal of Grid Relations After 10 Year Lapse

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer

→ HICAGO — (AP)—The business of preparing Wisconsin f r its invasion of Ohio State Saturday is costing Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite a lot of rest and is causing his squad an unprecedented amount of work on defensive meas-

The Buckeyes had an open date last Saturday, giving them two weeks during which to get primed for the Badgers, and depriving Wisconsin of the opportunity of scouting its next foe. Ohio State used the double wingback offensive in its games with Northwestern and Michigan, both of which resulted in Buckeye defeats. Reports from Columbus hint that Coach Sam Willaman has used the two weeks to completely reorganize his offense.

Now knowing what Ohio State ortsmouth backfield. Speaking of as its own system, along with preparing a defense against the stuff Ohio used up until this season.

> Wisconsin and Ohio will meet for the first time since 1919 Saturday, but Coach Thistlethwaite saw earlier buckeye attacking plays while he was head coach at Northwestern, from where he went to Wisconsin. the Badgers have recovered from the physical beating taken with their 7 to 6 defeat by Purdue last week, and will be fit for the battle at Columbus.

> Another rivalry which has not been exercised in a decade, will reopen at Champaign, Ill., where Purdue meets Illinois. The Boilermarkers last faced Illinois in 1920 and were beaten by a touchdown. This season, however, Purdue appears to have all the better of it. Illinois has lost two Big Ten games, while Purdue has won two out of three, and ap-

> pear to be gaining momentum. Northwestern yesterday went through its last stiff drill in preparation for Minnesota Saturday. The Wildcat squad will leave tonight for Minneapolis, and will be at top strength. The Bruder Hanley-Rentner-Russell- backfield combination has developed a stronger running game than it had while Bruder was out, and Northwestern rules a huge

favorite over the Gophers. The game will draw the biggest attendance of the week in the conference. Memorial Stadium is sold out and around 50,000, all but 2,500 ern conference football. He was a of them Gopher supporters, will watch Minnesota attempt to spring

Chicago's squad continues to show improvement and Maroon hopes for a triumph over Princeton Saturday are high. Coach Stagg was pleased with the blocking and tackling done yesterday and was encouraged by report that Joe Temple, a veteran halfback, may be in shape to play. Iowa finished up preparation for its game with the University of Detroit, and was scheduled to leave

CARLS CANCEL GAME **BECAUSE OF EPIDEMIC**

St. Paul, Minn.—Cancellation of the football game between Carleton college and the University of South Dakota, scheduled for Vermilion zext Saturday, was agreed Wednesday by s credited with being the best full- the Minnesota and South Dakota back in Northwestern's football his- state boards of health because of the quarantine at Carleton due to infan-

> DID YOU KNOW THAT-TINTER gollers already

have hit the trail westward

for the season . . . the big shots gathered at Salt Lake City for the \$4,000 purse, featuring George Von Elm's departure from the amateur ranks ... on the first two days of November, the boys will unpack their niblicks at Spokane . . . the climax will come in January when the bunkor-busters warm up at Agua Caliente for \$25,000 ... the route leads through California, Texas, Florida Louisiana and Georgia . . with purses totaling more than \$100,000 ... Bob. Harlow has been trying to convince chambers of commerce in the western cities that a cut of 10 per cent for the Tournament bureau of the P. G. A. is reasonable, but has been meeting with good arguments all along the line.

GOV. GREEN IN **BITTER ATTACK** ON BIG TEN RULE

Michigan Governor Says Committee Narrow **Banning Charity Games**

BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer Amid the outcry over rough tack-HICAGO-(AP)-The Big Ten football conference, its rule makers in particular, found itself hemmed in with attacks and threats today over its rule forbidding not to get hysterical over the manfootball teams from playing post-sea-

> Requests for post-season games for the benefit of charity literally poured upon conference officials, but they refused to consider them. .

Probably the most insistent de mand for an exception of the conference post-season rule for charity's sake came from Michigan where attempts were being made to schedule a charity game between the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit on Thanksgiving day. The Detroit city council demanded the game and so did Governor Fred W. Green, who bitterly attacked the conferences stand.

GOV. GREEN BITTER Informed that Big Ten officials did not plan to make an exception

or perhaps tagged him because he of the rule, Governor Green said: happened to be Booth? Spectators "If the rules that were not made tell the writer that he was tackled in contemplation of present condias any-back is liable to be tackledtions are permitted to stand in the way of a post-season charity game YALE SAYS HE WAS BEATEN between the universities of Michi-Yet, New Haven reports spoke of gan and Detroit, it is most unfortunthe boy bearing marks of blood upon ate for the unemployed, for the his mouth and head, the inference sport, and for the two educational being that he was beaten up as well institutions. There is such an app. las tackled. If, as is inferred from ling need at this time that no rule, New Haven quarters, Booth was de which has merely for its objective liberately done for by West Point the controlling of sport, should be players, then Yale, for the good of allowed to stand in the way tor a mofootball, should take a definite and ment. I cannot believe that those in stand upon the matter. authority in the conference will per-West Point has no more desire that mit their views to become so narrow she be represented on the gridiron that they will center them merely on by hooligans than Yale that she be what they deem the orderly onduct asked to meet such players. On of a great sport to the detriment of the other hand if Yale coaches and the people of Michigan. No amount others who were on the sidelines of explanation ever will put the Uniknow that Booth was legally brought versity of Michigan back on the high to earth without malice or intention pedestal it now occupies if it fai's to inflict injury, then for the good of football and in justice to a disting at this hour." ANOTHER FROM CHICAGO uished rival, they should take action

Another attack was centered from Chicago because of the refusal of This is true-there is not a footthe conference to sanction the proball gam; in which elusive runners posed transfer of the site of the are not set upon by more than one Notre Dame-Northwestern game, tackler, and it is also true that in Nov. 22, from Dyche Stadium, Evanand go for the past 10 years, claims spent the week drilling against the the headlong rush of the game, it is ston, to Soldier Field, Chicago. Despite the refusal to break the rule, to know that flashing instant when prohibiting Big Ten home games away from their home for Albie Booth, if all the things said fileds, considerable pressure still was of him are true, he is never safe, being brought to bear on conference save when he is on the ground and officials. Proponents of the ransfer claimed that more than \$100,000 As to the talk that film $\tilde{p}hotos$ would be realized for charity with show that the Army touchdown the sale of extra seats available in

was illegal it may be said that the Soldier field for the contest. place to stop touchdowns is on the "Decision to make or break rules rests entirely with the Big Ten faculty committee," Major John I Griffith, conference athletic commissioner, said in discussing the threats DISCUSS DRAFT RULE

and attacks today. One Big Ten official, who did not care to reveal his name, said that while one or two charity games were permissible that the conference officials felt that any exceptions to the post-season or home playing rules would result in a wholesale disregard for all rules ultimately.

"Why, if we accede to one or two requests, the boys will be playing football long after the snow flies,' FRANK APPROVES U. W. VS. M.

Unable to agree with the minors Milwaukee-(P)-The Sentinel toon the draft, the majors warned that or and after next Dec. 1, all day said the voice of President Glenn relations between non-draft leagues Frank of the University of Wisconand the major leagues would be sin had been added to those expressing willingness for a Badger-Mar-

S.R.

Evanston, Ill. -(49)- The Notre Dame-Northwestern football game Nov. 22, fast approaching the complexion of a mythical championship natural, already is a sell out.

Forty-nine thousand seats, the limit of Dyche stadium's capacity, have been sold, Kenneth L. Wilson, director of athletics at Northwestern, announced today.

ARMY OFFICIALS SEE MOVIES OF YALE-CADET GAME

Pictures Show Price, Yale this season. He said ne expected hard, bitter battle with the Eagles. Man, Hit Booth During **Questioned Play**

the last movie has been shown and the last old grad has been more or less placated it seems that Yale and Army played a hard clean football gme which ended in 7-7 tie in that game that Joe (Red) Dunn, last Saturday.

Point yesterday, show that there was no unnecessary roughness in the play which ended Albie Booth's stay in the game, but contrast with photographic evidence from New Havshow that the cadet touchdown had been scored illegally. •

The apparently pile-up on Booth, when viewed through the camera, proved to be on top of some other Yale player, unidentified except by his number, 24, who had recovered: the ball after Booth had fumbled it. Albie, after escaping from the clutches of Bowman, was tackled and Missouri Valley conference elevthrown hard by King and struck his head a severe jolt on the ground. Drake, 12 to 0, and over Creighton, Price, rushing into the play hit his own teammate and fell alongside wankee last Friday night, 53 to 0. Booth and all three were outside the scramble after the ball, which elud- 117 points to 7 for the opposition, ed Booth and rolled two or three feet | and the Blue and Gold athletes hope

The victures of the Army touchdown show two massed lines with Kilday the ball carrier, lying well accross the bunch. When Stecker came up and collided with the lines. Kildav rolled off to one side and apparently fell back of where he had

CHICAGO CARDINALS WALLOP HAWKS, 33-6

Miwaukee - (A) - Displaying sence of Sisk from three games this about everything in the football ce- fall because of injuries, the Hillton pertoire, Ernie Nevers, ably assisted offense kept up its winning drive by Beldon and Boyt, last night led and showed it could be successful his Chicago Cardinalds to a 33-6 vic- without the aid of its star groundtory over the Milwaukee Badgers

The former Stanford all-America fullback formed the center cog of Red Bultman will be at center, with the Cards' plunging and punting machine and took to the air to toss a pass to Boyd for one of the Chicago touchdowns. The single Badger tally came in the final quarter after a pass and a series of plunges.

quette football game here for char

"This is a matter that must be handled officially," the paper quoted Frank as saying, "and the ultimate decision must be made by those authorized to approve or disapprove Boston, Iriday morning, and is the game. I am, of course, in favor of anything to aid the needy, be it a football game or anything else. But no matter what I myself may think, the matter rests with them and the conference members."

The athletic board meets Monday in Madison to consider the proposal.

MARQUETTE ON WAY EAST FOR BATTLE WITH BOSTON "11"

Hilltopper Gridders Are Untied and Unbeaten so Far This Season

HICAGO, III. - En route for Boston, Mass., where ther will battle the Boston college Eagles in an intersectional game on Saturday, the Marquette university football squad of Milwaukee, passed through here this morning.

Coach Frank J. Murray of the Golden Avalanche reported that his gridiron athletes were in tip top shape for the contest in the east, and that he will have more regulars available than for any other game this season. He said he expected a

In three games played since 1923. Marquette has a 2 to 1 edge on Boston college and Joe McKenney's easterners are said to be extremely TEW YORK -(A)- Now that anxious to even matters and, particularly, to avenge the decisive defeat they suffered up in Milwaukee last fall. Marquette first defeated Boston down east in 1923, 7 to 6. It was the Avalanche's all-American quar-Motion pictures, viewed at West terback, suffered a broken arm in the opening minutes of play but stayed in and eventually won the contest with his placekick after touchdown. The following season, Marquette again went east and lost en a few days ago which appeared to 34 to 7. Hostilities were renewed last fall and a strong Boston team invaded Milwaukee and was beaten 20 to 6.

Marquette thus far this season is undefeated and untied, and only one touchdown has been scored on Murray's team. Lawrence was buried in the season's opener, 27 to 0, and then came three victories over ens-over Grinnell, 6 to 0; over 19 to 7. Ripon was drubbed in Mil-Thus, the Avalanche has rolled up to keep up that record in their cur rent eastern invasion.

Coach Murray is especially proud of the backfield men whom he can toss against Boston. He is well-fortified in the ball-carrying department with such men as Myles Graney and Francis Linscott, fullbacks, and Mel Brosseau, Johnny Sisk, Tuffy Ronzani and Marvin Bredow, halfbacks. All are versatile youngsters, and make Marquette dangerous on of-

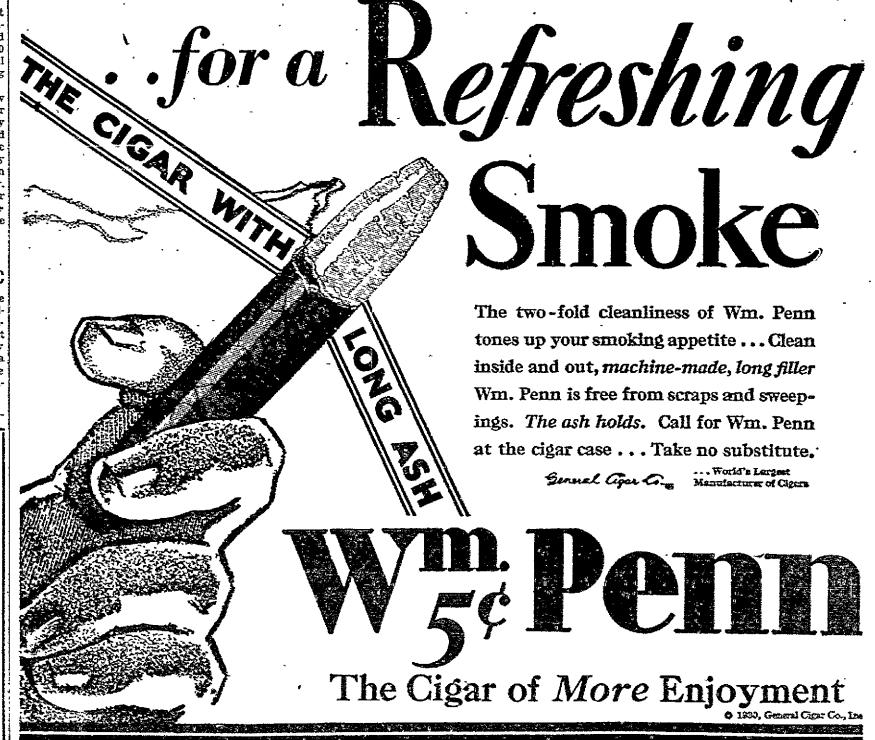
gainer. Veterans abound in Line Coach Tarz Taylor's forward wall. Capt. Joe King and Kenneth Wendt as guards, and Tony Dornoff and Red, Andrews as ckies. Taylor also has three lettermen for wing positions, but this fall is favoring sophomores such as Joe Fitzgerald and Walter Deakin, and 1929 reserves like Tom McQueen and Myron Forcey. Clarence Mundt, who earned a letter as a reserve tackle last fall, also is being used at end and, employing his height to advantage, he is a great

The Marquette squad will arrive in scheduled for a workout there in the afternoon. Returning, the Hilltop party will spend Sunday in New

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Kansas City-Jackie Gibbs, St., Paul, outpointed Charley Arthurs, New York, (10.)

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BY JUHN B. FUSTER.
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Schulmerich, meets expectations Boston will have gained a daily batter
Tom Zachery left the New who can hit better than most of the
York American league club batters in the line-up did last sea-

season, it was agreed that New house and Seibold, Brandt, Cantwell, York did not gain much by permit- and Cunningham, and such other ting him to get away. The Boston pitching strength as the team may club was willing enough to pay the gather, the Braves will not be pitchwaiver price for a player of Zach- er plus next season but they will won eleven games for Boston and last spring. Smith won eleven L. Powers 166 142 146 454 lost six. He did even better than games for Boston and lost fourteen. Kessler 118 116 129 363 P. Debruin 120 116 150 386 that in 1929, when he had the Yan-Day 127 121 123 371 E. Stark 139 116 187 442 kees to bat runs in for him. He was a willing worker and would Boston may have lost in permit- had had better batters to take him ting Bob Smith to go to Chicago along. He will probably not be asked to work as hard when he is with the Cubs, and at intervals of

> While the Braves may have lost a little on this exchange, they figure they have gained much by drafting Earl Sheely from the Pacific coast league. Sheely simply cannot be kept out of the major league baseball. He played a splendid first base for the White Sox, who cast about to get more speed and have yet to find a man who was as good all around as Sheely.

> Pittsburgh took him next and afrates thought a first baseman should bat. Barney Dreyfuss always has been in a tangle around first base. He has never been as well equipped in that position as most of the other teams of the National league.

Sheely went back to California this summer and showed the Pacific coast league a good first baseman. Naturally he became attractive again and the Boston Nationals went after him. He can play it base as well as Sisier and can play it better than Neun.

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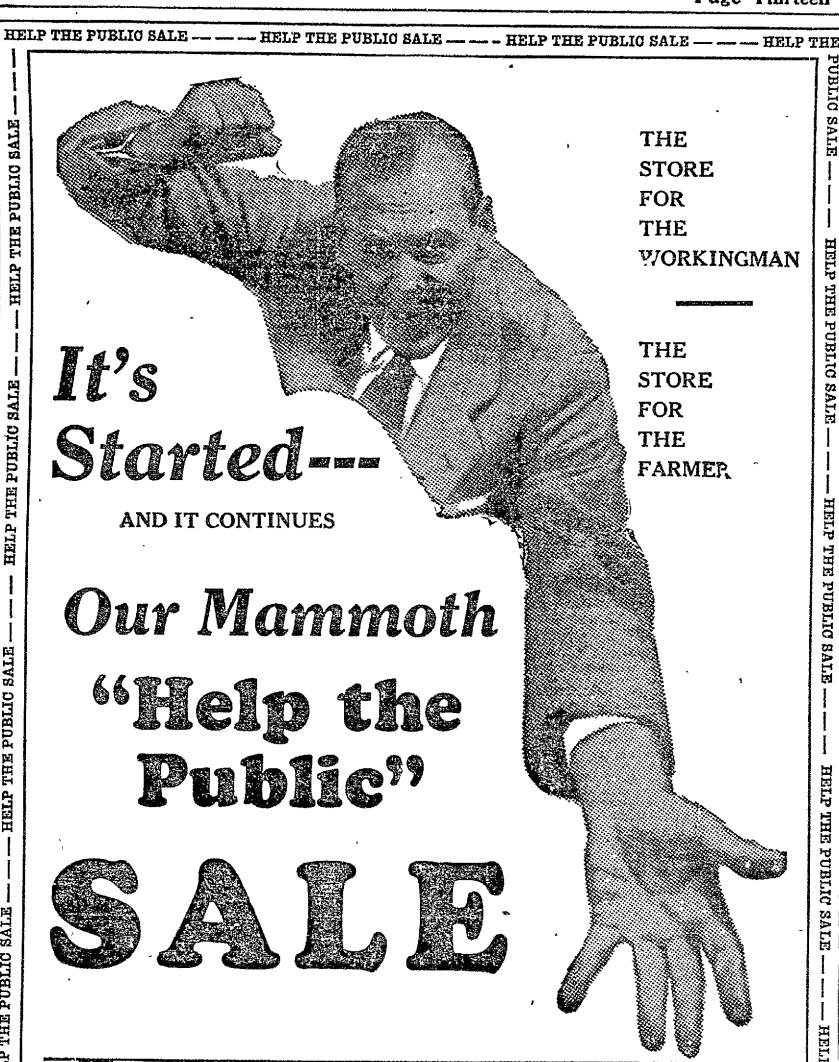
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REVOLUTION IN BRAZIL TO FREE COFFEE SUPPLY

Result Will Be Lower Prices in This Commodity All Over World

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York-The Brazilian revolution was a coffee war, and undoubtedly will free for world trade between 20,060,000 and 30,000,000 bags of coffee, held in defense of the "valorization" system of the outgoing government. This means lower coffee prices here, and the victory of the Vargas faction, fighting the coffee lords of Sao Paulo, has a critical bearing on the \$450,000,000 of American loans to federal state governments of Brazil and the \$250,000,000 invested in Brazi an utilities and in-

Thus down around the New Yc. coffee and sugar exchange, oldest and largest of American commodity exchanges, there is a mosaic of seasoned opinion and observation which pieces together a complete economic pattern for this latest South American revolution and sets it apart titudes from the casual and seasonal encounters between the ins and the outs down in those countries.

The Brazilian coffee now stored "coffee defens system has been estimated as high as 40,000,000 bags. Gordon Peyton, statistician of the coffee and sugar against the coffee barons. exchange estimated it roughly as "perhaps more than 20,000,000." EQUALS YEAR'S SUPPLY

This is equivalent to just about the United States ordinarily takes crops have been as high as 20,000,000 bags. This year's crop is about 14,valorization

system, with its artificial maintenance of high prices, has been one of the main objectives of the Alianz, Liberal, the party led by Dr. Getulio Vargas, now in power with the overthrow of the Washington Luis government. The Brazilians had stabil. ized politics considerably by dealing

governors of Sao Paulo, Geraes and RODEO COWBOYS IN from Sao Paulo, broke this wece dent bw sending in as his successor Dr. Julio Prestes, also from Sao Pau-

As interpreted here, this action was due to fear that a president from another state would upset the coffee oligarchy of Sao Paulo. While Dr. Getilio Vargas got ony 700,000 of the 2,000,000 votes cast, there were bitter charges of fraud, the election coming at a time of rising opposition to the coffee defense policy. It was the contention of Dr. Vargas and his followers that this system not only made Brazil a oneproduct country, but, maintaing artificial world price levels, stimulated over planting in other coffee producing countries.

BRITISH WATCH CLOSELY

Great Britain was watching developments closely, as the reserve coffee stocks were used to guarantee British loans on which the Brazilians paid from 10 to 12 per cent. Thi stake may account for Great Britain's tact and skillful diplomacy which left her in the right camp when the revolution succeeded—as contrasted with the less fortunate guess of Washington. The necessity of reeting the interest on these. loans from public tax funds farew in the Vargas section mulof citizens not directly concerned with the coffee industry. The Brazilian middle class has been forming slowly since the beginning of the Republic in 1889, and farmers producing rubber, meat and cocoa found themselves drifting into an al-Hance with the liberal Vargas party.

For the past year, astute observers of the ups and downs of coffee, on the coffee and sugar exchange have realized that a major economic one year's world supply, of which engagement was being fought. There has been a vast amount of hedging about 75 per cent. Annual Brazilian and manipulating by Brazilian operators, or their representatives here. who apparently foresaw that the steadily mounting dam built up by valorization must eventually break. The price range on the New York market since the revolution started has been about 200 points-now 100 points up and now 100 points down. There was at first a sharp break, then a decided rally and at last a

DEMAND AT NEW YORK

Society in Big Flutter Over Plainsmen from Western States

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press New York—(CPA)— The endless, jangling strains of "The Chisholm Trail" have hit Park-ave and Westchester. With the rodeo here, New York society is suddenly in a big flutter over the visiting cowboys and they are being roped and hog-tied, with silken strands, for entertainment purposes in the reigning salons. The prairie epics of their musical repertoire, accompanied by a guitar or mouth organ, are exciting new discoveries to the jaded dwellers in this

penthouse lotus land. Among those who have been commandeered for these nightly workouts are Jack Webb, of Marland, Okla.; Chick Davis, of Glacial Park, Mont.; George King, of Clifton, Ariz. Everett Cheatham, of Taos, New Mexico; Ike Rude, of Mangrum, Okla.; and Bob Calen, of Fort V. orth. l'ex. What spare time the boys have after their regulary day and night in a while. I wouldn't stay here if work is being used up by the radio. they'd give me the town. We like "I can't stand much more of this life," said Jack Webb. "It's too tough for me. I got to have more room and They'll go big on Saturday nights,

2 MILWAUKEE PAPERS TO MERGE BUSINESSES

Milwaukee -(A)- The Milwaukee Sentinel, owned by Paul Block, and the Wisconsin News, owned by William Randolph Hearst, today announced merger of the businesses of the papers, effective Nov. 1. Both papers will be published under direction of Mr. Block.

The Sentinel, one of the oldest pa pers in the northwest, was estab lished as a weekly in 1837 and short ly after became a morning daily The News, an afternoon paper, be gan operating 10 years later. It is understood from authoritative

sources that both papers will be published in the Wisconsin News building. Both are members of the Associated Press.

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PARIS UNDECIDED ON CAP AND HAT

So Women There Wear Combinations of Both, and They're Quite Smart

BY AILEEN LAMONT

New York-(CPA)-Paris, in spots bit undecided between the closefitted cap and the tricorne, has decided to wear both. Le Monnier has a hat which strats out to be a taupe velours cap, high off the forehead. But on the right side it leaps forth into a tricorne, with the front point perched at the outer edge of the right eyebrow. Fetching? Mais, oul-if it's the sort of thing you can wear.

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agement said, the dog should ride

DISPLAY WORK OF **ANIMAL ETCHER AT COLLEGE LIBRARY**

Etchings of Dogs by Morgan Dennis Now on Display at Lawrence

Dog lovers have an opportunity to view the works of one of the greatest animal etchers in the country, as his work is now on display in the art alcoves of the Lawrence college library and in the office of the Student Secretary at

Morgan Dennis, the artist, has won for himself international fame as a reproducer of characteristic dog poses. Portrayals of all phases of dog life from puppyhood to the age of mature dignity are included in the exhibit. The artist was doing portrait sketches for a Boston newspaper at the time he became interested in etching. The incident is told of his visit to the studio of W. A. W. Bicknell an etcher of considerable reputation. in Bicknell's studio he proceeded to do a sketch of the artist though all the time he was more interested in the collection of etchings placed about the studio. A few weeks later, Morgan Dennis paid another visit to the artist's studio announc-

newspaper job to become a student of Mr. Bicknell. Accompanying him was his dog, Bozo. From his work as a student to his finished products of today, Morgan Dennis progressed rapidly. His love for animals made it natural that he should do his best work in portraying his mute friends. However his studies were not confined to portrayals of animal life. It was through the sympathetic interest of Ziegfield that Dennis had the op-

fantastic life backstage. A few seasons later, after two more summers of hard study at Provincetown, Mass., Dennis went to Ireland there to make sketches of Irish life, and scenes notable among them being studies of some picturesque and beautiful Irish castles. England also became fa-

portunity to make for his own pos-

session a number of sketches of

miliar with his work. His first animal portrayal was done incidentally when he made a little portrait in dry point of his dog, Bozo and sent it as a Christmas card to his friends. The portait was a great success and a dealer who was familiar with his work asked to display some of the Christmas cards. He suggested that Dennis make other dog plates. The result was that the next summer he made five large plates of dogs. They at once met with acclaim so that today, Morgan Dennis is best known for his etchings of dogs and a dog's nis make other dog plates. The refor his etchings of dogs and a dog's

MOONEY PARDON PLEA REFORE SUPREME COURT

San Francisco-(P)-A concluding brief in the effort to obtain a pardon for Warren K. Billings, convicted with Thomas J. Mooney of borneling the Thomas J. Mooney of rade here in 1916, was filed with the California Supreme court Wednesday by Edwin McKenzie, Billings' attor-

In it McKenzie states "nothing remains of the case against Mooney and Billings except perhaps a lingering prejudice due to their past

Billings and Mooney are serving life sentences as a result of the bombing which killed 10 persons.

Mooney has a pardon appeal before Gov. C. C. Young. Billings, because of a previous felony conviction, must obtain a recommendation by the supreme court before the governor can consider his case. The governor has announced he would await the court's action and consider the two together.

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By George Clark



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Arrangements have been made by the Lawrence college student senate to have specially chartered student busses carry Lawrence rooters to the Lawrence-Ripon game at Ripon next Saturday. Ripon will celebrate its homecoming and a big crowd from Appleton is expected. The newly organized Lawrence Pep band will be there and will perform Every Friday.

with the Ripon band between halves. The busses will leave Memorial

Ford's Old Time Band at Rainbow Garden Monday. No admission, no cover charge.

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Post Office Gets Appropriation to Be Used During Christmas Rush

An allotment of \$1,150.98 for extra clerk and carrier help at the in the servants' elevator. All of Appleton postoffice during the which aroused Mrs. Smythe's pride Christmas rush has been made by and she refused to pay \$645 back the federal postal department, according to word received at the department this week from Arch Coleman, assistant postmaster general. This is \$100.88 less than the amount

W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster here, said that the department usually allots the amount which the postoffice deems is necessary and he said Appleton is receiving the full amount asked for.

Of the allotment this year there will be \$408 31 spent for extra clerks and \$742.67 for extra carriers. In 1929 there was \$417.73 spent for clerks and \$83413 for carriers. Despite the economy program of

the department, which is resulting in radical readjustments of the service all over the country, there will be little curtailment of the Christmas holiday service generally throughout the country, Mr. Cole-Many postoffices suffered a cut in

grand total for the entire United States is \$6,282,517, about equally divided for clerical help and for extra carriers. "In the week before Christmas," said Mr. Coleman, " a tremendous load is put upon the postoffice per

their Christmas allotment, but the

sonnel. Supplementing the comple ment of regular employes is a reserve of substitutes or auxiliary workers, who may be called to service at particular times. "All carriers and clerks originally

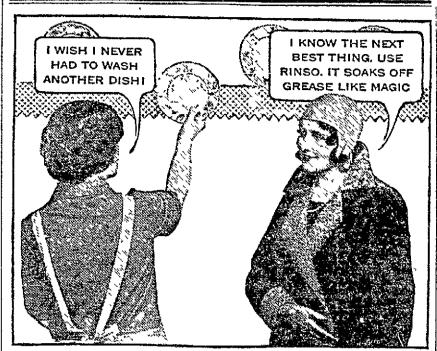
enter the service as substitutes and are transferred in the order of their seniority to fill vacancies in the regular force. Frequently, now they are urged to retain their positions outside the postal service, be ing given their substitute assignments after regular hours.

"All substitute and auxiliary em ployes will, of course, be called upo

for full service during the forthcom-**PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO** ng Christmas season. "These substitutes are listed in the civil service register and thus

CELEBRATE ARMISTICE The public schools will cooperate are eligible for permanent positions. ith Àmerican Legion Armistico In addition, however, part of the emergency fund will be used for plans by holding programs in all employment of outside workers who schools on Nov. 11. John Troutman are needed only for Christmas for of the American Legion conferred with senior and junior high school principals Tuesday morning on the Chicago-The management of the

cooperation of the schools in the proper observance of Armistic day H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton high school, report on the study of English being made by the state committee of which he as chairman, and library outlines were distributed to the principals. The coming art exhibit was discussed.



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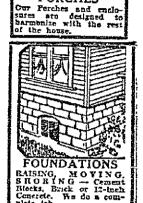
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New London News

NEW OFFICERS OF AMERICAN LEGION ARE GIVEN SEATS

Auxiliary Also Installs Leaders at Meeting This Week

New London-Installation of officers of the Norris Spencer post of the American Legion and Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening at Legion hall. Due to the fact that neither Mrs. F. A. Noll, state president of the auxiliary, of Marshfield, nor Ferdinand Herzy of Stevens Point could keep their appointments as installing officers, Mrs. Ruth Manske, New London, eighth district committee woman, installed officers of the auxiliary while Arthur Schmalz, Kaukauna, ninth district commander, performed the same for-

malities for the legion. Officers of the auxiliary installed are: Mrs. Isabelle Gehrke, president; Eva Dawson, first vice president; Mrs. Frieda Ziemer, second vice president; Mrs. Ruth Manske, secretary; Mrs. Martha Wittlinger, treassargeant at arms; Mrs. Clara Heinz, second sergeant at arms; Mrs. Mary Mrs. F. C. Andrews. Therens, publicity director; Mrs Edna Stiles, sentinel; Mrs. Graham, musician; Mrs. Nemschoff, past president; Mary Loss, chaplain; Mrs. Lilliar historian. Mrs. Estella Brown, Mrs Leona Krueger, Mrs

Mable Schoenrock will act as mem-

bers of the executive board, and

Mrs. Dorothy Smith was installed

junior auxiliary matron. Officers vested with authority for the Legion, Rudolph Ploetz, commander; Frank Myers, first vice commander; Clarence G. Walker, second vice commander; Raymond Prahl, adjutant and finance officers; Emil Gehrke, chaplain; Nick Drier and Leonard Borchardt, sergeants at arms; Dr. F. S. Loss, historian; David Egan, service officer; Albert Millerd, athletic officer and Dr. R L. Fitzgerald. Harvey Greenlaw and Dr. M. A. Borchardt members of the executive board.

Dr. M. A. Borchardt is past com mander of the legion post. . A musical program was presented

A-group of songs was presented by H. H. Brockhaus, and O. J. Hoh contributed several violin solos. E. L. Reuter was accompanist for both men. A male quartet including Emil Gehrke, Arthur Bunke. Ben Andrews and George Ross also sang, their accompanist being Miss Joan Scanlon.

Halloween decorations were chos en for the evening's festivities, the committee in charge comprising Mrs. Molly Schaller, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Mary Therens, Mrs. Marie Heinrich was chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Eva Dawson was chairman of the supper committee and was assisted by Rose Deacy, Dell Kurzveski. Olga Meshke, Florence Prahl, Katherine Loss, Alma Drier, Helen Felsper Helen Corcoran, Marie Fitzgerald, Edna Moser and Irene Eggert.

 Gifts were presented to the retir ing president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Nemschoff, Dr. Borchardt, for three terms commander of the post is to be presented with a tribute at a later meeting. Mrs. Ruth Manske was also the recipient of a gift given by little Miss Louis Anne Graham, a junior auxiliary member Mrs. Arthur Lasch made the pre sentation to Mrs. Nemschoff. Cards and dancing completed the evening. An official source record of the chased recently by the legion for the

World War, in seven volumes, purcity library, has been presented to

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Attending a convention of the Wisconsin Pure Milk Products association at Madison on Tuesday were Herman Stitchman, Roman Krause, Armin Dobberstein, William Procknow and Curtis Rogers of New London.

A group of members of the Young People's society of the congregational church departed this morning for a three-day convention at Racine. Miss Marjorie Zaug and Miss Luella Baldwin are the regular delegates. Others to attend were Westley Calef, Donald Dawson, Watson Reuter, Robert Avery, Monroe Brown and Charles Pfeifer. Mrs. F. L. Zaug will accompany the young people. Rev. A. W. Sneesby also will attend the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andrews and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Andrews and Henry Ziemer of this city were recent visitors in Antigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rogers and son Jay, were recent visitors of Mr. Roger's mother, Mrs. T. E. Durkee at Red Grande.

OFFICERS OF BRILLION

ficers at the American Legion in of their daughters baptism. stalled at a meeting at Kiel last week: Commander, Clem P. Wolf: vice commander, Arthur J. Neumeyer; adjutant and finance officer, Plymouth visited at the Jacob Lucck-John Pflueger; chaplain and service er home Sunday. officer, Hiram Petty; sargeant at

arms, A. J. Scip. President. Mrs. Henry Horn; first Ed Seip at Hilbert on Sunday. vice president, Mrs. Otto Bartz; second vice president, Mrs. Lydia Lau: treasurer, Mrs. Hugo Muchlbach; and Mrs. S. T. Darnard. historian, Xrs. Elsie Janke; chaplain, Miss Dinna Horn. About 20 mem- Eastern Star celebrated the birthday burs ariended the meeting.

putning after the meeting.

Friends and neighbors helped Wil- guests. liam Meetz celebrate his birthday on

Saturday evening.

APPLETON PHYSICIAN SPEAKS AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Dr. V. F. Marshall, Appleton, and Dr. C. M. Kurtz, Madison, were the guest speakers at the meeting of the Waupaca-co Medical association here Tuesday evening at Elwood hotel. Dinner was served at

The association pledged its aid in a county-wide campaign for inoculation with toxin anti-toxin of school children as a safeguard against diphtheria. This support was pledged following the talk of Mrs. Hazel Barton, Waupaca-co nurse, who explained the need of such inoculation. Such a campaign was carried on in this city within the past three years with excellent results. Dr. Irvin Auld of Clintonville was admitted as a member of the association.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-The regular meeting of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church was held this aftermoon at the church parlors. The hostess committee included Mrs. Edward Steingraber, chairman Mrs. urer; Mrs. Marie Greenlaw, first Albert Bruyette, Mrs. C. Christianson, Mrs. George Edminister and

> At the meeting of the D. D. D. Card club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. G. Brown prizes were awarded to Mrs. Leonard Manske, Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Oscar, Nemschoff, Mrs. Brown was assisted in her duties as hostess by Mrs. Eva Dawson. Mrs. Arthur Ziemer and Mrs. Marie Heinrich will be the next hostesses at the club meeting in two weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Zillmer, Wyman-st, entertained at a bridge dinner Tuesday evening. Nine tables of bridge were in play following the dinner. Hallowen favors and decorations were used Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Jolin, Mrs. George Rupple D. B. Egan and Harold Zaug

> Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald, Quincey-st, was hostess to the Culvert club, Wednesday evening. Two tables of bridge were played.

Scholars of the Maple Leaf school in Liberty will hold a Halloween box social at the school house Friday evening. Miss Elbe Bever, teacher. is working with the children on short program.

Little Miss Mary Therens celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon at her home on Beacon-ave. Guests of the afternoon included Irene and Irma Smith, Ethel Jean Fox and Jean Ullerich. Halloween decorations and games added to the entertainment and a birthday supper was served at 5 o'clock.

SHERWOOD CITIZENS AT NAVARINO PARTY

Westgor and son Duane, attended a weekend party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westgor of Navari-

no. Other guests present were: Mr and Mrs. Martz Strong and daughters, Athula and Corliss of Mont Rose, Calif., who recently moved to Milwaukee. Dancing and music were the diversion of the party. Mr. and Mrs. August Loerke entertained at dinner Sunday. Out of

town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rohan and daughter, Margaret Ann and son Junior, Miss Estella Loerke of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell and son Preston of New London.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Schultz Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reichert, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fees and children and Mrs. Rose Reichert Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Haag. Calumetville, spent Sunday at the John Strebe home helping to cele brate the eighty-seventh birthday anniversary of Mrs. George Reichert,

mother of Mrs. Strebe. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koehn of Little Chute entertained in honor of their daughter Margaret, who was confirmed Sunday. Those from here attending were: Mrs. Margaret Kees and sons Richard and Sylvester, and daughter Clara and Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine were Sunday evening guests at the home of Henry Kern.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bornemann entertained weekend guests at their home. They were: Mr. and Mrs Bert Hazle of Chicago, Mrs. Ed ward Kurth and Mrs. Theodore Pet

erson of Channing, Mich. Russel Ford, son of Mrs. E. A Barnemann, who has been a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton the past two weeks, has return-

ed home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartener of Wrightstown were weekend guests at the William Kielgas home. Mr.and Mrs. Matt Baulie and family and Mrs. Lucile Parish of

Fond du Lac, were Sunday guests

Brillion-The following are the of- | cd at a dinner on Sunday in honor Conrad Schopp and family visited

at the N. J. Olson home.

relatives in Milwaukee Sunday. Dr. A. C. Luccker and family

Mr. Alva Seip and family attended the golden wedding celebration of Auxiliary officers installed are: the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Berhote of Waukesha, Dr. Johnson of Kenosha secretary. Mrs. Louis Huibregtse: visited over the weekend with Mr. On Friday evening the Order

of the chapter and also presented Misses Lily Schler, Mabel and Mabel Dawson with a past matron's Amos Luicker were in Milwaukee pin and Mrs. Clara Ohlsen with a pin. After the meeting cards were Mrs. John Binsfeld intertained the played. Mrs. Emma Joesting of Auxiliary at her home on Monday Milwankee, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ohlsen of Cedar Grove were out of town

Mrs. Paulina Horn and daughter Emma have returned from a two Mr. and Mrs. Otto Barth entertain- weeks visit in Chicago.

"TREES" SUBJECT OF TALK BY ROHAN

Appleton School Superintendent Addresses Chilton Kiwanis Club

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-The regular weekly meeting of the Chilton Kiwanis club was evening, with B. J. Rohan, superintendent of the Appleton public school system, as speaker. His subject was the part that trees play in BRILLION TOWN TO the economic life of the nation. Citing the Chinese nation as an example of the blasting effects of forest destruction, he showed that our nation is following the destruction example of the Chinese people. The Yellow sea on the Chinese coast is fast filling up, he said with the best part of the soil that is yearly washed seaward by the floods that unchecked by trees, choke the river mouths with sediment which, with forest protection would have been conserved to feed the teeming millions. This nation's policy of forest destruction had denuded the head water regions of the Mississippi River system and is fast making Yellow Sea out of the Gulf of Mex-

ico, Mr. Rohan declared. Speaking of the reforestration policy in Wisconsin he said it would take 7.000 years to restore the forest acreage that has been wantonly desstroyed through a victous system of taxation coupled with the unchecked personal greed for wealth, he said. He closed with a plea to his audience to stress the economic value of

A Democratic rally was held at the new auditorium Tuesday evening, the speakers being Michael Riley of Fond du Lac, candidate for con gress from this district, Charles the Sheboygan Press and Attorney Joseph Martin of Green Bay.

The Daughters of Isabella held-Halloween party in the Marquette club rooms on Tuesday evening. 41 tion of a committee composed of the township. Mrs. Peter Jensen, Mrs. Frank Klinkner and the Misses Margaret 2 FOOTBALL TEAMS Noll and Corinne McMullen. A supper was esrved by a committee made up of Mrs. Thomas Hertel, Mrs. Chris Hertel, Mrs. Otto Parman and Miss Winifred Endres.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hipke entertained at a family dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their first wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hipke, Mrs. Louise Paulsen, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Maples and daughter Betty Lou, and the Misses Irma Hipke and

Vilma Paulsen. Mrs. J. E. Reinbold, who submitted to a major surgical operation at Rochester three weeks ago, returned to her home on Wednesday. She was accompanied home by her daughter Dorothy, who was at Rochester with her.

Mrs. Arthur Pomranke entertainawarded to Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe and Mrs. Henry Kroll.

a, bridge club Monday afternoon, prizes going to Mrs. Earl Kroehnke and Mrs. Howard Schueht.

Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Huetter of Channing, Mich., visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gerhards for a few days.

A meeting of a committee of Calumet-co teachers was held in the county superintendent's office on Tuesday evening for the purpose of completing the program for the teachers' institute to be held in this city Nov. 14. The committee is composed of principal F. F. Finner of the New Holstein public school, principal C. W. Wileman of the Stockbridge schools, Mrs. Margaret Gilson, rural school teacher, and principal G. M. Morrissey of Chilton.

Mrs. Emery Wirtz of Elkhart ake visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer, for a few days. Charles Rathert and Lorenzo Thiel, students at Marquette university, spent the weekend at their respective homes in this city.

SCHOOLS PREPARE

Entertainments to Be Given at Holmes and McKinley Schools

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-Two school entertainments are being prepared for public presentation here early in November. Holmes school, district town Brillion, taught by Miss Ione Richter, will have its entertainment on Friday evening. Nov. 7. McKinley school, district 7, town Brillion, taught by Miss Ceceilia Plutz, is preparing for the evening of Armistice day, Nov. 11. one-act plays by the pupils, "When Billy Wore Pink Stockings," "The Hat Shop," and "Teacher's Pet," are on the program at McKinley school. Both entertainments will conclude with lunch-box socials.

A "hand" social, a variation of the box social, is being given by the Christian Endeavor society of Zion Evangelical church in the recreation room at the district camp ground on Thursday evening. The arrangements are being made by Miss Mildred Eaumgartener, chairman of the social culture department.

FORMER HORTONVILLE WOMAN DIES IN DENVER

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-Word was received Monday of the death of Mrs. George Clish of Denver, Col. on Oct. 27 Mrs. Clish was a resident of this village for a time about two years ago, her husband conducting a barbershop on Mainet.

Professor Morgan of the total high school and Professor Hageman of Kaukanna Teachers Training school were selected as delegates to the teachers' convention at Milwaukee

The high school gice club mit at the Sternicke home Tuesday eve. Fri. nite. Murphy's Cors.

WEDDING DANCE TO BE GIVEN AT POTTER

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Potter—A wedding dance will be held in honor of Lillian Knepfel and Clintonville Club Entertains Albin Enderes at Kleist's hall, Nov.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

on Lake

Thews of this city.

was served by the hostess.

committee in charge.

plete the day's work.

in'a game.

past nine weeks.

with relatives.

western hotel.

Tuesday evening. It was a Hallow-

were laid for about 50 at the din-

ner and special guests for the eve-

ning were Mrs. E. C. Jessen of Mil-

Mrs. L. A. Heuer was hostess to

nome Tuesday afternoon. Five tab-

les played and prizes were won by

A Halloween party was held in the

ment was in charge of Mrs. T. A.

which the prize winners were Mrs.

name Has been changed to the North

Almost the entire teaching force

resumed again on Monday morning.

Wednesday morning and continued

till 1 o'clock, enabling them to com-

The Clintonville high schol foot-

Mrs. Julia McDonald has gone to

the home of her son, William.

be held on Thursday, Nov. 13.

weeks following an operation.

ternoon by Miss Viola Behling.

KIMBERLY TO VOTE

Election Nov. 4

is to have a community band.

A. Limpert, O. H. Ehlke, Henry

Steers, Leonard Zeegers, and John

Vandenboogaard, in behalf of the

many citizens interested in music,

appeared before the village board

and requested the subject of a band,

financed by taxation, be reconsider-

ed and decided by a referendum vote

at the mall election. It was rec-

ommended that the president and

vice president of the band be select-

ed by the village board. These of-

ficers would not be members of the

band, but would direct the affairs of

ly business basis as a community

board.

the band thus putting it on a strict-

band, responsible to the village

The members of the board then

HELD AT FREMONT CHURCH

Freedom - Forty hours devotion

ppened Tuesday morning with a

Norbert Schuh, who is employed

at Milwaukee, spent Sunday with

his parents Mr. and Mrs. John

A Halloween and dancing party

was given at the Fernwood school

Miss Roso McCormick sold her

louse and lot on Main-st to Herbert

Segl. Mr. Segl will creet a filling

Mrs. Henry J. Schommer returned

The basketball team of the local

high school will play their first

Miss Irene Garvey entertained the

following girls at a birthday party

Sunday: Misses Mary and Ruth Ap-

pleton. Catherine. Lorraine and

Rita Murphy, Ethel and Lorraine

A daughter was born Tuesday to

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy, route

game with Bear Creek on Nov. 7.

to her home after spending a few

days in St. Elizabeth's hospital, Ap-

station on the vacant lot.

Tuesday evening.

Hoos man.

2, Kankauna.

high mass at St. Nicholas church.

passed a resolution to submit the

subject to the voters on Nov. 4.

FORTY HOURS DEVOTION

ball team will journey to Gillette

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Land.

A dwelling on the Oscar Hedrich place, a mile and a haif from Potter, burned to the ground Tuesday

afternoon. The Potter fire department was called to the Albin Enderes butcher shop. 'The smoke house and several held at the Hotel Chilton Tuesday hundred pounds of meat were destroyed by fire.

RECEIVE \$1,681 IN STATE UTILITIES TAX

ncreased Amount Reflects Improved Utility Business Operations

Forest Junction - Increased business operations of public utilities in the town of Brillion, Calumet-co are reflected in the annual apportionment of utility taxes by the state tax commission, the report of which was received by local town officials last week.

The apportionment to the town of the taxes of the Wisconsin Public Service corporation, the only utility distributing current locally, has risen from \$534.77 in 1929 to \$703.33. The town receives a further apportionment of \$681.70 from the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light com pany and \$297.21 from the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, whose steel transmission lines cross the township but distribute no current. The amount represent 60 per cent of the taxes paid by the utilities on the Broughton of Sheboygan, editor of basis of property located and busi- High schol classes began at 8 o'clock ness done in the respective taxing districts.

With the taxes payable Dec. 1, the local treasurer will receive the amounts during the month of Debeing present. The usual Halloween cember. Fifty per cent of it will be Saturday to meet the Gillette eleven games were played under the direc- distributed to the school districts in

FORMED AT SHIOCTON

Green Eleven Trims White Team in Game Held Friday Afternoon

(Special to Post-Crescent) Shiocton - Two football teams have been organized by the local high school boys with Phil Palmer as captain of the Green team and Charles De Long captain of the White team. Green and white are the high school colors.

The first game was played on the high school grounds Friday afternoon. The Green team defeated the White team by a score of 12 to 6. ed the Monday Bridge club at her Three touchdowns were made durhome Monday afternoon, prizes being ing the game, two by the Green Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thelike of this team and one by the White team. In city has returned home after being the second quarter Phil Palmer confined to the St. Elizabeth hospimade a touchdown on an end run of tal in App

15 yards. The other touchdown made by the Green team was in the third quarter on a pass from Gilkey to Main, the latter scoring the touchdown. The touchdown made by the White team was in the last quarter. The Green team's center threw the ball over the fullback's head behind

the Green goal. The kick was blocked and Herbert Palmer fell on the ball for a touchdown. Neither team could add the extra points.

The lineup for the Green team is

as follows: Tim Main, left end; Glen Barker left tackle; Harold Kennedy, left guard; Carl Brandt, center; Elder Seehaur, right guard; Gordon Dur kee, right tackle; Eugene Blick, right end: Harold McGlinn, quarter back; Harland Laird, right half back; Lawrence Gilkey, left halfback; Phil Palmer, fullback. The lineup for the White team is: Herbert Palmer, left end; Russell Johnson, left tackle; Vincent Henry, left Walter Sawyer, center; Wayne Kennedy, right guard; Leslie Helser, right tackle; Chester Van Horn, right end; Russell Omhlt quarterback; Russell Laird, left half;

John Middleton, right half; Charles De Long, full back. The pupil. of Elmwood school will give a Halloween program at the schoolhouse Friday evening.

lunch will be served. At a business meeting officers of the Parent-Teachers association for the coming school year will elected. Mrs. Madelyn McCully is

the teacher. The Rev. Robert Black of Bloomes is the new pastor for the Congregational church in the village. He also has charge of the Congregational church at Seymour and Leeman.

ning. Games and dancing were indulged in and a lunch was served. The pupils of Miss Dooley's room held a Hallowe'en party after school Tuesday in the school room. Entertainment consisted of stunts and games and supper was served. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Steffen, of Milwaukee on Mrs. Elmer Falck and children left Thursday for New Holstein to spend the remainder of the week with re-

The high school and grades held their last session Wednesday afternoon until next Monday, Teachers have gone to Milwaukee to attend the sessions of the state teachers convention.

Tuesday evening twelve members of the Dancing Needles 4H club met at the home of Mrs. Steve Olis and assisted her in making salad and candies for the American Legion auxiliary bazaar.

Tuesday afternoon the primary room of the public schools held a Hallowe'en party. The games decorations were planned by the teacher Miss Mortenson.

Let's all go to the Big Hallowe'en Dance. Log Cabin, Highway 47, Thurs. night. Free Boneless Perch, every

HALLOWEEN PARTY **GIVEN BY LIONS**

NORMAN PFRANG WEDS MISS MADELINE DIX

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Di of this place and Norman Pfrang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pirang Ladies at Affair at Cottage of Flymouth, were married at St. Mary church Tuesday by the Rev. Fr. Deibele of Charlestown. The attending couple were Florent Clintonville-The Clintonville Lions Reiter of St. John, cousin of the club entertained their wives at a bride, and Leona Pimow of Plydinner followed by dancing at the mouth, a niece of the groom, Lion's club house on Long lake

A wedding dinner and reception was held at the home of the bride's een party and the clubhouse was The narents to about 52 guests. appropriately decorated. Covers bride for the past year and a half has been employed as waltress at Marguerite, the countess' daughter. the Candle Glow Eat Shop at Plywaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Richard the Davis Cheese company. After friends at a bridge party at her the groom's parents.

Mrs. George Laahs and Mrs. Robert Mrs, William Pfrang and children Winkler. A five o'clock luncheon Pfrang and family of Sheboygan, Congregational church parlors Tuesday afternoon by the Central circle of the Dorcas society. Entertain-Kasper and daughter Leona, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. R. W. Rulseh. Various contests were conducted in Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwalen-Albert Meilike, Mrs. Bertha Wood berg, Mr. and Mrs. Math Baer, Mr. and Miss Marie McKenzie. A lunchand Mrs. Fred Dix and family of eon was served to about 50 by the here, Mr. and Mrs. John Reiter and St. John, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer have leased the former Main hotel Ter Maat of Blenbeulah. near the denot, moved into the hotel Monday and are doing business. The The Five Hundred club on Tues-

ors were awarded to Mrs. John Madof the public schools left Wednes-Jay Thorse will entertain next Tuesday afternoon for Milwaukee to attend the annual state teachers' conday evening. Mrs. H. L. Meyer was hostess to vention. Sessions have been susnended Thursday and Friday, to be the bridge club on Wednesday after- day evening at the clubhouse. noon and Mrs. Frank Pieper was the winner of the prize. Next Wednes-

> The grammer grades at the public school gave a Halloween party on Wednesday afternoon.

of Mrs. George Wolff.

CHILDREN OF HOLY NAME TO GIVE PLAY

Carnival Days in Normandy to Be Presented at Kimberly Sunday

Kimberly - The children of the Holy Name school will present a play, "Carnival Days In Normandy." at the clubhouse Sunday evening. A matinee will be given Friday afternoon for children. The cast of characters includes:

Theresa Van Alpen; the countess, mouth. The groom is employed by Gene Lamers; attendants, Rosemary Cavil. Eleanor Thein; artist, Donald a motor trip to the northern part | Van de Hey; Nanette, foster mother of the state the couple will locate at of Marguerite, Evelyn Josephs; Plymouth and expect to reside with witch, Edna La Berge; village maidens, Rose Ann Schwankse, Kathleen Among the guests were: Mr. and Weydeven, Josephine Van Zimmern, Francis Dossman; flower girls, of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Virginia Verhagen, Rose Ann Verbeten: Italian peanut vender, Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Pimow and children, Hopfensperger; German frankfur-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pfrang and ter seller, Peter Van Sanbeek; Punch family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baede and Judy, Joseph Sandhofer, Mary of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Doerfler; Siamese Twins, George Lamers, Gordon Kuborn; Isadore, Johann Dix, Mr. and Mrs. Dick the Irish elephant, Frank De Wildt; Heidke, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hernke, attendants, Kenneth Schenese, Jo-

seph De Leeuw Katherine, the Arkansas giraffe, William Van Hout, attendants, Lawrence Thein, Joseph Wisman; Samdaughter Genevieve and Aurelia of antha, the cook, Peter Rooyakkers, clowns, Albert Ruys, James Wil, liams, Adrian De Wildt; bears, James Fieweger, Chas. McIntyre; monkeys, day enjoyed an entertainment at the James Lemmers, Patrick' Lemmers ponies. Lyle Langenberg, Arnold home of Mrs. Fred Boeselager. Hon-Theisen, Robert Vanden Boogard, ler and Mrs. Arno Schmidt, Mrs. Jackie Lamers, Giles Mennen, James VanElzen.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a regular meonthly meeting, Wednes-

The Thursday club met at the home of Mrs. Nathan McClure day the club will meet at the home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Herman Kopp of Milwaukee

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Laeyendecker Sunday. H. E. Dodge of Fall River, Mass.,

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT DINNER PARTY

Sugar Bush-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buboltz entertained a group of friends and relatives at their home Sunday evening, the occasion being their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary. Cards furnished entertain-

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanke and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuerst and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Buboltz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stochr and family, Mrs. Augusta Brensike, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Milton Murray and Albert Kempf.

20 CHILDREN HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Democratic Rally to Be Held at Forest Junction Friday Evening Forest Junction -Twenty pupils

of McKinley school, constituting from one-half to two-thirds of the total enrollment, are credited with perfect attendance for the first .two months of the present school year, according to reports compiled this week. The honor pupils are Darold, Ruth, Oscar, Erna and Leo Reinke Mabel, Aspenna and Reuben Zirbel Victor Huebner, Lucille and Carol Zick, Eldore Stanelle, Helen and Harold Ott, Phyllis and Donald Davis, Joyce Lau, Albin and Arline Wie gert and Dorothy Diekvoss. A democratic rally is being ar

ranged here for Friday evening to be held in the town hall. Two county candidates, Jerome Fox of Chilton for assemblyman and Edward S. Eick of Brillion for district attorney. will address the gathering. In addition an outside speaker is being

gave a lecture to the students and faculty of the high school Monday



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Kaukauna News

KAUKAUNA MAYOR ANSWERS TRIPP ON WATER LEVEL

Group Will Fight Hard Against Association, Fargo acts. Promises

Kaukauna-Opposition voiced by the Association for Relief of High Water at Oshkosh through its president, Alan H. Tripp, against any proposal to raise the level of Lake Winnebago in spring to a point more than 15 inches above the government dam at Menasha will only serve to make the backers of the movement to raise the lake level work for it with a more determined effort, Mayor B. W. Fargo indicated Thursday after he learned of the of the northeastern part of Wiscon-

statments made by Mr. Tripp. "This talk about opening sluices to prevent an odor of stagnant water is a subterfuge," Mr. Tripp-said. ciation. C. J. Hansen, editor of the "Navigation continues on our lake when the water drops to six inches below the crest of the dam and opening the sluices to clear out the even if it does hinder our navigation given by Bruce R. McCoy, field manfor a short period, as our health

"I have read Mr. Tripp's interview with interest," Mayor Fargo said. "It will, no doubt, se of great interest to about 75,000 peopl. in the lower Fox river valley that will include an inspection of the their concern about - river flowage is just scheming and 'subterfuge'. "It also will be of great interest to them to know that the government president; Otto Zander of Brillion, has delegated the control of water to Mr. Tripp, and that the mayors and village chairmen may as well

a waste of time to even discuss this Mayors and village chairmen of the Fox river valley will meet at the Hotel Kaukauna Thursday to form an organization to work for raising the lake level from 15 inches above the Menasha government dam to 211 inches. The meeting will be preceded by a 630 dinner.

bring their knitting to the meeting

here Thursday night as it would be

Social Items

Kaukauna - The sunday school of the First Congregational church will hold a Halloween party Friday evening in the church parlors. A small admission will be charged.

Chili con carne sandwiches, pie and coffee was served at the Epworth Home from Wednesday noon runtil 6:30 in the evening.

The Royal Neighbors of America held a Halloween party Tuesday evenink in Odd Fellow hall. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John T. Ca- APPLETON PASTOR IS hoe; Mrs. John Schuh and Mrs. A. Heintz for the best costumes Cards-were played and fhere was dancing. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Otto Busse in bridge, Mrs. R. Kuehl and Mrs. Alfred Wagnitz in shafkopf.

The North Side Schafkopf club met at the home of Mrs. Nick Heindel, Desnoyer-st., Wednesday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. F. Whittmann Mrs. J. McCarty and Mrs. Archie Creviere.

A public card party will be held by the Royal Neighbors of America at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Nov. 11, in Odd Fellow hall. Dancing will follow card playing.

Prize winning costumes at the Halloween party held Tuesday evening by the Young Ladies' Sodality of Holy Cross church were won by Misses Virginia Goetzman, Dolores Conlon and Veronica Weber. Judges were Misses Mary and F. Weiland.

A meeting of the Lady Elks will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at Elks hall on Second-st. Mrs. Marshall Bayorgeon will be hostess. A lunch will b. served and cards will

CHIEF ISSUES WARNING AGAINST VANDALISM

Kaukauna-Warning has been issued by chief of police against vandaiism on Halloween, Friday night. To prevent this he will have several special police on duty that night and anyone caught destroying or damaging property will be punished.

LEGIONAIRES BOWL

ON FRIDAY EVENING Kaukauna-Lenionaires will bowi

The new George Kelly play, "Philtheir weekly matches on Hilgenberg ip Goes Forth," will reach New York alleys Friday evening. In the first in January. After a year's work Mr. shift at 7 o'clock the Signal Corps Kelly, one of the country's imporversus the Navy and the Engineers tant dramatists, has delivered the reisus the S. O. S. In the 3 o'clock completed script to Rowland Stebshift the Infantry versus the Artillery and the Aviation versus the as the finest thing Kelly bas written, that casting will begin immediately and that rehearsals will start

CATHOLIC WOMEN AT APOSTOLATE MEETING

- A number of women from Holy Cross Catholic church and St. Mary's Catholic church are attending the fourth annual conference of the Diocesan Apostolate of the Creen Bay diocese at Green Bay. A dinner will be held at 6:30 Thursday evening at which Bishop P. Rhode, head of the diocese, will give his annual message.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

CHURCH DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT COMEDY

WEEKLY EDITORS TO

Saturday

Northeastern group.

hotel.

secretary.

Oconto,

to attend.

through a drill.

ro that in Kaukauna.

invited to attend the dinner at the

One of the interesting features

municipal building, electric plant

are Harry Heidmann of Algoma.

vice president, and C. J. Hansen

Editors from Algoma, Brillion,

Bonduel, Chilton, Denmark, De

Pere, Gillett, Hilbert, Hortonville,

Kewaunee, Kiel, Luxemburg, Mani-

towoc, Marinette, New Holstein,

Pulaski, Seymour, Shawano, Stur-

geon Bay, Wausaukee are expected

filled the Nightingale ballroom to ca-

pacity at the annual Legion Char-

ity ball Wednesday evening. Pro-

ceeds will go into the community

Old time dance tunes were played

for the old folks and modern tunes

for the youthful dancers. Even John

Lawe oldest Kaukauna resident ap-

peared at the dance. The drill squad

of Company G of Appleton went

Wilham T. Sulivan was in charge

of the event. Plans are being for-

mulated at New London for the cre-

ataons of a community chest similar

Rotary club Wednesda at the week-

ly meeting at Hotel Kaukauna. He

spok o unemployment. The mest-

TO SHOW EVEN ONCE

for, New York Producers

Act Isn't That Contracted

BY WARD MOREHOUSE

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent

New York -(CPA)-Sisir Kumar

Shaduri and his Hindu actors came

9,300 miles, 42 days of traveling, and

didn't even play a one-night stand.

the Natymandir theater, Calcutta,

scheduled to open Tuesday night at

the Biltmore, did not and if New

Yorkers ever see it they'll probably

The show that reached the port of

New York wasn't it seems, the show

that was contracted for and when

Carl Reed, presenting it in associa-

tion with Elizabeth Marbury, saw a

rehearsal he was 'horrified. The

Nautch dancers, the actors weren't

actors and the entire entertainment

the Chanin office that he'd rather

Bhaduri himself, I'm told, wasn't

bad, but one actor can't make a

—not even one from India.

the first week in December.

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THANKS TO HORSE

so serious that the eye had to be re-

FINDS EX-PRESIDENT

Panama City - It takes a lot of

nerve to fine an ex-President, but

the mayor of this city recently did.

Two hundred and seventy-nine pro-

perty owners were fined \$5 each for

The mu h-advertised troupe from

ing was preceded by a dinner.

HINDU ACTORS FAIL

Declare

do so in India.

fund for the rehef of city poor.

HUNDREDS OF DANCERS

Oconto Falls, Peshtigo,

MEET AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna - A three-act comedy. 'Go Slow, Mary," will be presented by the Trinity Dramatic club at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Nov. 12 in the Lutheran school auditorium Rehearsals are being held regularly

ing for entertainment between the Annual Meeting of Press Association Group Set for mie-co this week.

Mr. Sell discussed the prevalence Kaukauna-About 30 editors of of contagious abortion in the county veekly and semi-weekly newspapers and the inroads the disease is making in the profits of dairying by cutsin will gather here Saturday for the ting down milk production and preannual meeting of the Northeastern venting the sale of cattle for producgroup of the Wisconsin Press assotion to buyers of a number of states. Dr. Larson presented the history

Kaukauna Times, is secretary of the of the disease in Wisconsin, described the symptoms, suggested treat-The meeting will begin at 2 ment, and declared that there is abo'clock Saturday afternoon at the solutely no cure. A farmer who purlower river only takes a few hours | municipal building with a business | chuases cures such as acid brown and can be used to prevent un- session. A 6-30 dinner will be served sugar, minerals and billie goats healthy and unsanitary conditions, at Hotel Kaukauna. Talks will be throws away his money. The disease may be eradicated from a farm ager of the association and several yard if sanitary methods are adoptothers. Those interested have been ed and used.

disease of cattle," said Dr. Larson, but for a long time veterinarians and dairymen knew very little about will be a trip about the city which it. Cows would abort and as they would stop after a year or two. we thought they were cured by the medand schools. Officers of the group icine we gave them.

"Some of the symptoms of contagious abortion are the dropping of premature calves, udder trouble. scours in calves and enlarged joints

"As a cow may abort that is not infected with the germs of contagious abortion, from injury or otherwise, and cows may not abort after the first time, these symptons are not reliable. The only reliable test for infection is the blood test.

"Usually after the first abortion the body of the cows brilds up a fefense against the germs of contagious abortion as the body of a boy builds up a defense against the nicotion that made him sick after his first smoke and prevents a repetition of the nausuea. In the one case the germs of abortion remain in the body of the cow, and in the other the nicotine is always present in the

"This defense against the germ of abortion developed by the body of the cow and her failure to abort always gives the owner the impression that the cow is cured. The blood test, however, always proves that the germs are still present and although the cow does not abort she is loaded with germs that may be transmitted to other cows in the herd and cause them to abort.

"The first thing to do with a herd to investigate. In fact, our operations infected with contagious abortion is have already been investigated." to apply the blood test to each of the animals. The veteri arian who ap-Kaukauna-Dr. H. E. Peabody of plies the tests will suggest sanitary appleton addressed the Kaukauna methods for preventing the farther spread of the disease.

placing of the infected cows on one side of the stable and the clean cows on the other side; the division of the yard and pasture so that the infected and the clear animals cannot get together; preventing cows from coming in contact with the cows of neighboring herds even through the fences, and keeping heifers out of

hable to exposure. "Great care must be exercised in the stable containing infected and clean cows to prevent the spread of the infection though feed, bedling and cows aborting."

10 p. m. to 11:15 p. m.

Nautch dancers, I'm told, weren't was pretty terrible. So Mr. Reed told prove to be of benefit. Worry regarding young people.

The child born on this October 31st will have an active, a selfconfident and fruitful mind. Ardour and perseverance, generosity and enthusiasm are shown. It will pleasure, amusement and It will take an interest in scientific studies, and the investiga-

You have a very positive nature bins. Mr. Stebbins said he regards it but one which needs to be toned down to make it an altogether pleasing one. You are extremely honest, sincere and outspoken, but you do not know the meaning of diplomacy and are always unconsclously putting your foot into lon. things or "spilling the beans." You Withee, Wis .- Even though his will always be a diamond in the horse did kick him in the eye, Carl rough, but none the less genuine. Gorsegner is thankful. While working You will merrily romp through the with the horse recently Gorsegner world in your clumsy way, always received a kick in the eye which was ready to help and cheer those about you. You have a heart of gold,

formed on the eyeball and that it clean minded, and clean mouthed. would have cost him his life had not the horse's kick made necessary its religious views, taking the intellectual or even somewhat materialistic view of things rather than the devotional and spiritual. You have in analytical mind, one which classifies, analyses, studies and draws conclusions; doubting unt'l it has very remurerative. About the enter reasons for believing, and always pay Rev. Thomas Smith Consevell. requiring reasons for all things formerly vicer of Cring ford. Norfailing to paint their houses this "a why da wherefore." It would wich, for 26 years, we in thanks. year, and Dr. Behsamo Porres, who all are be lest for you to be your He died to crib and in his wihas been president of the republic own boss in your work, for it is wrote the following: "What property not easy for you to be subservient. I de possesses of a the residue of

Of Interest To Farmers

BUTTER EXPERTS CHEESE BOARD

The cheese judging was done by both of Neenah. The butter was methods used by the cheese board in of the Wisconsin Buttermakers association, Madison; B. C. Cleaves, Iola, and J. Christians, Nelsonville After the judging was completed in the warehouse of C. A. Straubel Cold when prices fell from 17 to 15% cents Storage Co., the exhibits of butter bel Company, Antigo, which dumped

makers and the buttermakers were arranging their displays in the most the board prices affect the entire attractive and tempting poses. cheese market and have an influence on other milk products. Mr. Davis

der a year ago. BY W. F. WINSEY for the speaking and entertainment of the past season was exceptionally programs of the Third Annual con- favorable for raising young turkeys vention of the Northeastern Wiscon- and the proportion of turkeys raised After all the early and belated en- usual. In spite of the shortage of tries of butter and cheese were set food supplies in some areas, the conto by either buyer or seller, based on up in competition Tuesday morning, dition of young turkeys about Oct sales made on the Plymouth ex- the judges did the work assigned to 1 this year as reported by growers them. Announcements of cheese and was about the same as on the same butter scores and awards of prizes date last year. The proportion of consin Cheese Exchange at Ply will be made at the banquet, Thurs turkeys that will be ready for the

markets of an investigation of the judged by H. C. Larson, sceretary 30 per cent for the Christmas seaing to a later market.

TURKEY CROP LARGER THIS YEAR IN STATE

Madison-While the national average is lower, Wisconsin's turkey crop this year will be somewhat ing to Dr. W. W. Wisnicky, chief of larger than that of 1929 according the division of livestock sanitation of to the crop reporting service of the the state department of agriculture Wisconsin and United States de and markets. partments of agriculture. Reports ind'cate that the number of turkeys showed an increase in the midwesta slight decrease, the total for the United States being 3 per cent un-

In general the dry hot weather to poults hatched was larger than Thanksgiving market will be prac tically the same as in 1929.

Wisconsin growers expect to mar-John Cannon and E. L. Aderholt, ket 60 per cent of their turkeys for the Thanksgiving trade and about son, the remaining 10 per cent go

"STOP AND GO" PUPILS

Ph'ladelphia - The joyful mele which used to follow the regular breakup of classes will no longer be in the corridors of Temple Univer sity if a committee on traffic ap pointed by the student council has its way. The committee is seriously considering the adoption of traffic lights in school corridors to regulate the movements of 9000 students in their mad rushes to and from classes.

BROWN SUGAR FAILS TO REMEDY ABORTION

Madison-(P)-A brar and brown ugar preparation which its manufacturers claim will remedy abortion in cattle has failed in tests, accord-

"Although it was claimed that the preparation would cure abortion in 10 days, tests made at the end of that ern state while other states showed period and later showed that the cows continued to harbor abortion bacteria," Dr. Wisnicky said.

GOLDEN SANDS

Panama City, R. P .- There's gold n them thar sands or the barren islands lying off the coast of Panama. The gold is in the form of guano, a fertilizer. This valuable commodity is found in huge quantities on these islands, and it is estimated

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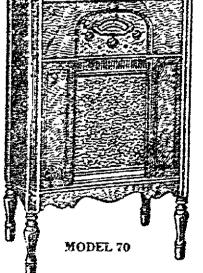




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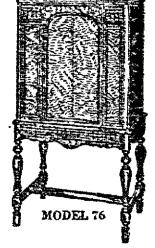
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of Disease The committee in charge is arrang-

GROUP TESTING

Dale -For the economical testing of cows for contagious abortion. Dr. V. S. Larson, veterinarian specialist of the state Department of Agriculture and Markets advised Dale farmers here last week to form community groups and to have all the herds of the group tested at the same time. The group method will shorten up the travel of the veterinarians who do the testing as well as the time of testing. The Dale meeting was one of a series conducted by Gus Sell, county agent, in Outaga-

"Contagious abortion is no new

on the legs of calves. SYMPTOMS NOT RELIABLE

"These methods will include the

community pastures where they are

are from noon to 1 p. m. and from

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moved. Physicians said after the op and are unselfish and generous to eration that a cancerous growth bad the Nth degree. You are very

You are rather matter-of-fact in Free Dance, Apple Creek, lacking in method, wanting in approved me with a living plication, or are absent-minded, wage."

OPEN CONVENTION

INVITES PROBE Annual Gathering of State Association Starts at Clintonville

Clintonville-The stage is all set sumes jurisdiction of actual sales on sin Cheesemakers and Buttermakers. mouth made this comment upon ar- day evening by Secretary A. H. ticles which appeared in newspapers Graff, Zachow.

> and cheese were removed from the warehouse to the basement of the Armory and arranged for public dis-All day Tuesday mechanics and astists were setting up dairy machin ery, equipment and necessary material in the basement of the Armory for exhibition during the convention and in the afternoon the cheese-

"A fine amusement program for

old and young is offered by the convention," said Ed. Winters, vice president.

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Says He Can See No Good Reason for Decline in Cheese Prices BY W. F. WINSEY

The Plymouth cheese board asthe board and has nothing to do with any private arrangement entered inchange board. H. G. Davis, president of the Wis-

last week and which were based

upon the announcement of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and determining weekly the prices at which cheese will be purchased. The investigation has been ordered since the heavy slump on October 10 on the board. This break of the mar ket is attributed to the C. A. Strau-

The Straubel company with central offices in Green Bay and with several branches, is said to be affiliated with the Kraft-Phenix corporation, which in turn is an influential part of the National Dairy Products corporation. While it is generally accepted that

1,000 Twins on the board.

beyond the help of the buyers and sellers on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange. The board has no control over other sales than those made on the board, he said. "We challenge the agricultural department to prove that large private cheese buying concerns have advised the board to go slow, and if such a

statement was made, it was only

said that if such is the situation, it is

their own opinion," he said. The department should know. If they do not, that other dairy products are greatly depressed in price both butter and eggs, so that prior to the decline the price of cheese wor'd have been inducive of quantities of milk going into cheese, causing heavy over-production on a market that now has more products than a year ago, and that the Plymouth board does not order the lowering or raising of any prices."

Farmers' Call Board at Plymouth stated that he believes the investigation ordered by the department of agriculture and markets is justified. "Cheese has no business dropping like it did a week ago." he said. "I do not know why it dropped but I don't think there was any good rea-

son for it. Our board stands ready to

be investigated any time they want

Charles Laack, president of the

above comments on the prices of cheese, on how those prices are supposed to be made, and on the investigation of the habits of the Plymouth Cheese Board proposed by the de

partment of agriculture and markets. **COOPERATIVE MEMBER**

Shawano - The drive for members in the Badger Consolidated Cooperative of Shawano-co. now being conducted in the eastern part of the county by the temporary officers of the cooperative a group of volumteers and representatives of the Wis consin Department of Agriculture and Markets is progressing satisfactorily according to the promoters. When farmers close up their fall work in the fields and can be interviewed in their home the number of contracts needed to fill the proposed list of members will be signed in double quick time, and the coop erative will be ready to present the other numbers on the preparatory program for receiving and marketing dairy products Eetween 750 and 800 contracts have been signed

by dairymen and only 1,000 are required for beginning operations. Contracts of the Badger Consolidated Cooperative have been stud-Department of Agriculture and Markets, by the College of Agriculture and by the National Cheese Producers Federation. The federal farm board has faith enough in the con-

tract to loan money to the coopera-A meeting of Shawano-co dairymen interested in the proposed cooperative will be held in Navarino, Tuesday night. Among the speakers will be Math. M. Wallrich a attorney, and Agent G. F. Baumeister.

but on the whole you are a good You will be passionately fond of home, have the qualifications to

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN October 31st: 1.—Philo Remington - manufacturer-firearms and typewriter. 2-Alexander W. Randall - port-

master-Jeneral under Johnson.

3.-Richard M. Hunt-architect.

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dicate, Inc.)

4.-William Gibbs McAdoo - exsecretary of the Treasury. 5.—Kuhne Beveridge—sculptress. 6.-Julius Coldren Gunter - Excovernor of Colorado.

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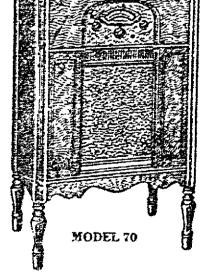
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

Poor Butterfly THE NEBBS By Sol Hess WELL, IT DOESN'T HE'S GOT ROMANCE LIKE A 5 AND THAT'S AN ARGUMENT 10 CENT STORE HAS PIANOS_EVERY LOOK LIKE I WAS to save money _ I TIME HE SPENDS FIVE DOLLARS, HE TAKES GAS SO HE CAN STAND THE GOING TO GET AN ONLY SUGGESTED AN ENGAGEMENT RING -ELOPEMENT TO TRY TO PAIN __ WAIT UNTIL I GET HIM_ PUT SOME ROMANCE HE SAYS ELOPERS DON'T HAVE ENGAGE INTO THIS MARRIAGE I'LL TAKE THAT MILE OF STRING OFF HIS POCKET-BOOK

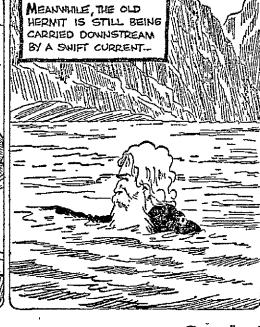
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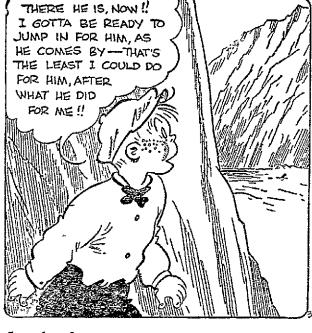
In the River's Current!

By Blosser

By Martin

WELL, HERE WE ARE, BILEY AND BROWN NOW WE GOT TO WORK FAST ... I'LL UNCLE CLEM GO ONE WAY AND YOU HAVE GO ANOTHER WE LANDED IN JUST HAVE TO THE VALLEY FIND HIM! VANISHED MEN, IN SEARCH FRECKLES THEY'RE TAKING A BIG GAMBLE





THIS OLD RIVER IS PICKING UP SPEED ... I BETTER TRY TO PULL FOR SHORE BEFORE SHE GETS STRONGER ... IT'LL TAKE EVERY OUNCE OF MY STRENGTH HOPE I HAVE ENOUGH !!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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I HATE TO STEAL BOOTS

ROMEO AWAY FROM HER,

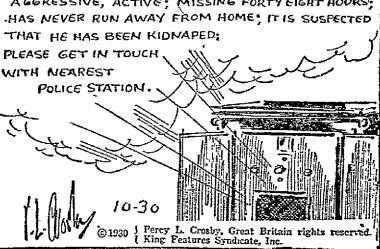
Caught in the Act!

HE'S JUST TAKEN BOOTS HOME !!! BOY! 17'S AFTER I N O'CLOCK , AND HE'S



SKIPPY

"MISSING: BOY NAMED SKIPPY SKINNER, TEN YEARS





OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

By Ahern

YES "IT WOULD



HAVE BEEN ON NEW BOARDERS! TERRIBLE IF TAKE THAT CHAPMAN HE SHOT SOME FELLA, WHO WAS HERE OF YOU WHO AND PULLED A SHIFT-PLAY OWE ME TWO HAVE BEEN ON TH' COPS - WHY, HE MONTH'S RENT. PRETTY TOUGH, WAS HIGH-VOLTAGE AN' BECAUSE TH' MIGHT HAVE BUMPED COPS DIDN'T EGAD -A FLIGHTIVE SOME OF US OFF! COME LOOKING FROM JUSTICE SEEKING FOR HIM HERE SANCTUARY IN THE JUST TO SELL HOUSE OF HOOPLE! HIM TICKETS m HUMF m A FOR A POLICE TARNISH DANCE! ON OUR NOBLE CRESTI DOMORROW WHY ---

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DAGGER by Wary Dahlberg

sideways, ears thrust forward, flanks trembling. The girl in the saddle balanced herself. "Easy, Desmond! Only a rattler,

ooy." The horse whinnied nervously. All around, the bare, brown plains stretched endlessly, flat, monotonous, unadorned, save for occasional iwarf oaks that fought a hopeless battle against the scorching Texas sun and blasting winds. There was an immensity to the landscape that was overpowering.

Nature ruled it all but unchallenged. Man was a puny creature tolerated on sufferance. The very sounds mured, lifting the wire into space that pierced its cloak of silence em- and hammering it secure. "I'll have phasized an implacable hostility to to tell Uncle Jim to count the river life; the disconsolate mooing of a herds Hullo!" lost calf by a waterhole, the cawing of a pair of buzzards drifting on crackling series of detonations, but wide-spread pimons toward the hazy distance that was Mexico.

In all those miles of emptiness not a human being was visible ex-

RUSSIA RECRUITS COAL

Bochum, Germany-(AP)-The Donetz mines in Russia have a large propaganda organization in the Ruhr district to recruit German miners for the Soviet coal pits in southern Russia.

Soviet authorities are reported deeply worried over a steadily decreasing tonnage from the Donetz mines and it is said here that the Donetz mmes are in bad condition. With the aid of German miners the soviets hope to increase the output to a daily average of 108,000 tons."

The German Miners' Union states that 500 German miners have been working in the Russian mines for a considerable time but that another 1,000 are needed

SOFT DRINKS GAINING

Lisbon-(A)-Soft drinks are becoming increasingly popular in Portugal, the heatwaves this year having created an extraordinary demand for lemonades, ices and "carapinhadas," made of fruit juice and crushed ice.

Grape growers see in this a chance to displace beer from Portugal's drink bill and substitute for it something more truly natural.

A suggestion which seems likely to be adopted is that "agua pe" should be chosen. This is an almost non-alcoholic drink made by adding water to the crushed grape residue after the must has been extracted

A TERRIBLE THOUGHT Artist: I am going to exhibit that picture under the name of John

Friend: Well, I don't think that's playing the game. Artist: Why not?

Friend: Think of the thousands of innocent men who will be suspected. -Passing Show.





cept this girl, lithe, brown, boyishly erect, in khaki shirt and breeches and soft felt hat, whose eyes roved fearlessly about her, with special concern for the taut line of wire fence on her right hand, besides

caused her to rein in abruptly. "That's what we're after, Desmond," she confided to her mount.

"I reckon some of Villa's peons

rode this break last night," she mur-

The silence was shattered by a Alexandra Marley, bred on the Mexican border, knew rifle fire when she heard it. Then her eyes marked down the buzzards swooping over a clump of oaks beyond the sluggish

"We'll have to look after this, Dony," she informed Desmond bullet whined by her ear, but she pushed her mount resolutely into the water, scrambling up the farther bank in time to see a single rider burst from the shelter of the oaksan American, she realized at a dance. A dozen sombrero-crowned igures galloped after him, rifles

spouting, yelping threats. The girl galloped straight for the river bank, shouting a stream of orders in Gringo Spanish and cow-

At sight of her the firing ceased. and the Mexicans reined in their panting mounts, cantering up a bit sheepishly to where the new arrival on the scene had halted, surveying them with flashing eyes.

Clear out." And recognizing the squat leader of the Mexicans: "You,

explosively. The girl cast one look at the American, who had halted beside her. an amused grin on his lean, beaked

spill your stuff. What's Pancho got against Senor—' "-Howard, Blaine Howard," the

fugitive volunteered. Joce shrugged his shoulders.

authoritative. "Fancho been running

But Howard slapped a hand on his dusty thigh.

"Well, you aren't figuring on any confidential conversations with the

border guards?" "Of course not! I'm set for Europe

She rounded upon Jose.

arm to Pancho. But Pancho. '9 say keep 'eem.'

osa objected doubtfully. "You tell Pancho, Dagger Marky

ou, come on over the line, and I'll put you up in the Figure 2 bunkhouse How's that, amigo? Frijoles and all, three times a day, and thirty esos a month besides." Jose grinned.

good Villista."

ard. "What's that?" She laughed and drew back her "Yo no quiero Carranzistas,

Yo lo quiro con Villistas." Jose and his brigands exploded in ictous mirth, and the saddest peon of the lot carolled merrily: "La Cucaracha, la Cucaracha,

Adios," wared the girl. "Adios, Senorita," they responded

chorus, and cantered away.

BESIDES, IT REALLY ISN'T

MY FAULT IF JIMMY

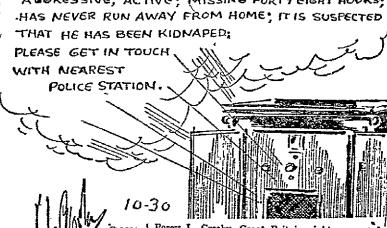
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Introduction
A FUGITIVE RESCUED HE half thoroughbred leaped herself the only sign of civilization. It was a sag in the wire which

> "Any yearling could scramble through that gap.' She slipped to the ground, and snatched the steeplebag from the

saddle-bow.

trickle of the Rio Grande, a few, hundred yards distant.

oy English.

"Pave el fuego? This is my land.

Jose! What's the Gringo done?" "'Ees desairter," Jose responded

features. "I'm a newspaper correspondent," he said for himself. "Been with Pancho this last year. He seems to hanker more for my company than

I do for his." "You must know toe much. Jose.

"Humph." she grunted, boyishly

any guns across lately?" Jose's face became blank. "No sabe, Senorita Dagger."

"That's it. He did run a couple of big shipments—last month and

-where the fighting comes man-

Tou hear? This man means no

is responsible for Senor Howard! And if Pancho makes trouble for

"Esta bueno! Pancho knows I'm "A good Villista," chuckled How-

To no qui la comana. Pocino tende, pocino valle, Manhuano que fumar."

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Colorado Fuel and Iron Reduces Dividend on 50 Per BISHOP TO TELL Cent Profit Slump

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York—(CPA)— The optimism that has been increasing in Wall Street during the past week was modified Wednesday by the quarterly reports of some of the independent iron and steel companies with one of them, Colorado Fuel & Iron, reducing its dividends after showing a 50 per cent drop in profits in the first nine months of the year. To this discouraging array of fig-

ures were added the unfavorable comments on the outlook of the steel trade by the trade juornals and the evidence that steel ingot production has declined to 50 per cent according to one authority, and to 49 per cent on the reckoning of another, against between 52 and 53 per cent a week

The "Iron age", in commenting on the situation, said, "with further declines reported in scrap prices and in ingot output, the immediate outlook in the iron and steel industry lacks promise". The view presented by "Steel", another trade journal, was that "neither the price stabilization program presented to the American Iron & Steel institute last week nor the effort to alleviate unemployment by stimulating the construction industries has yet had any influence upon iron and steel." RECOVERY DISTANT?

It was indicated that it will take some time for the efforts to promote trade to show in the iron and steel industry where the "concensus of opinion is that whatever demand is developed will do little more than offset seasonal November and December recessions, and that a genuine

upturn cannot be expected before

the automotive industry revives. probably next spring." A significant statement was made by-the "Iron age" to the effect that steel producers are urging the railroads to place orders for cars and locomotives as a means of offsetting losses of tonnage in other directions.

It is indicated that the carriers might be willing to order more equipment, even though they have a surplus at the present time if arrangements could be made to finance this equipment up to the extent of 100 per cent of the entire cost. This would be much in contrast

with the practice that has been common to all of the railroads for years, masmuch as the regular method is to issue equipment trust certificates to the amount of 75 or 80 per cent of the purchase price so that the purchaser of these equipments had an equity of between 20 and 25 per cent. ness to stock greatly reduced. It is on this basis that these secur-

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riers today have low cash reserves and are willing to negotiate additionand are willing to negotiate additional equipment trust certificates on which the ordinary cash requirements are considerable. In such a situation the equipment manufac-

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WATER COMMISSION SAN FRANCISCO TO TO MEET SATURDAY

The monthly meeting of the water commission will be held at 11:15 Saturday morning in the common council chambers in the city hall, according to Arthur Dimick, assistant ecretary of the commission. Reports

OF MISSION WORK

Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant

The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant. bishop coadjutor of the Fond du Lac diocese, will tell of the mission work of the diocese at the seventieth anniversary dinner of All Saints church Friday evening. The musion work of the diocese is under the supervision of Bishop Sturtevant. Bishop Sturtevant lives in this city

giving Appleton the first resident oshop in the history of the diocese. · The anniversary dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, with a special service in the church at 8.15. Oth and the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes of of Oshkosh, recently elected national chaplam of the American legion, will be the guest speaker at the anniversary services, and the Rt. Rev. R. H. Weller, bishop of the thing couldn't be stopped. diocese, will preside.

Arrangements for the anniversary All Saints church.

turer would undoubtedly assume the 20 or 25 per cent portion of the cost. Accepting the fact that average prices of steel are at the lowest level now since 1921, Wall Street was looking up the records today of United States steel corporation earnings and some of the independents in the earlier year of depression and comparing them with those that have seen reported for the first months of 1930

The United States Steel Corpora tion, for instance, has just shown that in the January-September period this year it earned nearly \$8.50 on its common stock, or 11 per cent above the twelve months requirements for dividends on this stock. In 1921 the steel corporation, under trade conditions described as the same as now prevailing, only earned \$2.24 on its common stock and ended that year with a deficit of over \$14,-000,000. Fince the depression of nine years ago, both the United States Steel Corporation and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation have radically changed their capital structure, with the proportion of bonded indebted-

Structure BY BEN G. KLINE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press San Francisco-An early start at construction of what will rank as one of the most magnificent highto Speak at Anniversary way bridges in the world depends up-

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Voters Will Determine Fate

MAMMOTH BRIDGE

on votes cast next Tuesday by residents of San Francisco and neighboring counties to the north. It is the Golden Gate bridge, a link in a principal coast highway which for ten years has been dreamed about, argued about and lawed about. As Tuesday approaches talk and argument are mounting like a heavy surf at high tide, but "lawing"

ceased when the legality of the

bridge district was affirmed in high

court and the war and navy depart-

ments gave their permission for con-Owing to the immensity of the undertaking and the fact that a proposed suspended main span of 4,200 church, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., feet is about 700 feet longer than ever attempted by bridge engineer. Menasha. The Rev. J. N. Barnett before, promoters of the structure of the first steam locomotive. Objectors first said, it wouldn't run, and when it did they declared the fool

Or like the city engineer of an celebration are under the supervision municipal dam. The town was equalof the Rev. L. D. Utts, rector of ly divided in opinion-one half said there never would be enough water to fill it, the other half declared that when it got full it would wash out. Opponents of the Golden Gate

bridge declare that it can't Le built for \$35,000,000, the amount of the proposed bond issue, which would be a lien on evenues, and that if it is built for that amount revenue will not be sufficient to pay off the bonds. They don't stop there, however, but declare that its construction is a dangerous experiment, that it will mottle up San Francisco bay to the detriment of shipping, that it will increase taxes, that I will hamper na tional defense, and that it isn't nec essary because ferries are doing a good job carrying motor cars and passengers across the bay entrance. Supporters of the project refute all these charges categorically, and

urge construction to promote the welfare of the city and give labor employment. The staff of eminent engineers who have worked up the plans, headed by Joseph B. Strauss, chief engineer of the bridge district, are assuring voters that the plans both for construction and financing are sound and practicable.

The opposition of shipping interests is answered by the statement

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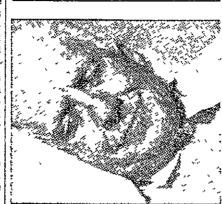
unpublished composition, 'God's River," a negro spiritual, will be presented by an orchestra under the direction of Willard Robinson and sung by the quartet during the Melodies program to be heard over WTMJ and NBC stations at \$:30 of Proposed Golden Gate o'clock.

> Kate Smith, the blues singer who made "Hallalujah" nationally popular, will be the guest artist on the program of Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees to be broadcast during the program over NBC stations at 7 p. m.

Annette Hanschaw, contralto Frank Parker, tenor, and Norman

that a 231-foot clearance at high tide will be ample for 999 ships out of 1,000 and that ships of the future will be bigger but not higher.

Few authorities have been overlooked in the drive for recommendations for or against the project. A seemingly clinching endorsement for the affirmative is by three famous artists, who declare the proposed span will enhance, and not detract from, the beauty of the famous Golden Gate. Construction, if undertaken, is expected to require about five



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Capt. James Cook, British navigator and discoveror of the Hawaii n slands, will be honored during the ery Friday night at Meyer's program to be heard over NBC start Place. E. Wis. Ave ions at 8 p. m.

Dr. Walter A. Maler assisted by the choir and an organist will present the Lutheran Hour to be heard Nick Ecke's, Kimberly,

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Charles E. Hammersley, democrat

ic candidate for governor, will talk

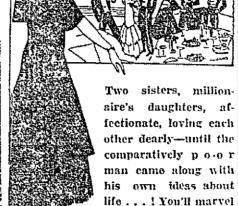
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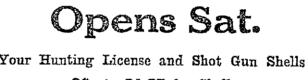


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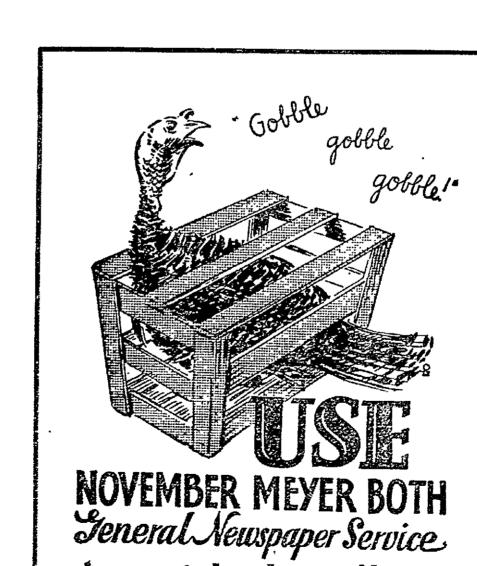
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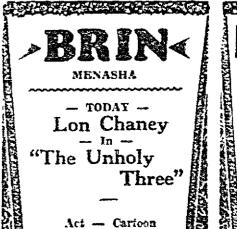
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ence.
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3—In Memoriam
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10—Strayed Lost Foun AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobile For Sale.
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14—Garages, Autos for Hure.
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16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive
BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Service Offered.

18—Business Service Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

20—Cleaning Dyeing, Renovating.

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R—Brokers in Real Estate.
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO SELL REAL ESTATE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY—IN PROBATE.
In the matter of the estate of
Mary T. Gehring, deceased.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That at a
Special Term of the County Court,
to be held in said county, at the
Court House in the city of Appleton
in said county, on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1930, being
the 18th day of November, the following matters will be heard, con-

the 18th day of November, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:
The application of Aaron G. Gehring, administrator of the estate of Mary T. Gehring, late of the City of Appleton, in said county, deceased, to sell or incumber real estate belonging to said estate, for the payment of expenses, and debts, said real estate being situated and described as follows:

Lot Seven (7) of Plat of Ricker's Bay, in the Town of Neenah, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, originally a part of fractional Lot Four, (4) of Section Nine (9) of Township Nineteen (19) North of Range Seventeen (17) East.

Lots Four and Five (4 and 5) in Block No. Seven (7) in Parkway Block Nr. Seven (7) in Parkway Plat Sixth (6th) Ward, City of Ap-

An Undivided One-Sixth (1-6) Interest in all of Lot 7 Block No.
Twenty (20) of David Kimball's addition to the Sixth Ward, City of
Appleton, Wisconsin, according to
the recorded Assessors Map of said the recorded Assessors Map of said City, subject to conveyances made to Herman W. Wieckert and wife of the West Fifty-three (53) feet of said Lot Seven (7).

An Undivided One-Sixth (1-6) Interest in real estates located in Taylor County, Wisconsin, described as follows: Lots ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18) Block No. Twelve (12), Wisconsin Central Railroad Company's first addition to the village, now the city of Medford. Outlots

pleton, Outagamie County, Wiscon

now the city of Medford. Outlots "B" and 'C" Wisconsin Central Railroad Company's Third Addition

to the Village (now the City) of Medford, Wisconsin. Dated this 22nd day of October, By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Oct. 23-30 Nov. 6 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of bate. Fursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 16th day of October 1930. Notice is hereby given that at; a special term of said court to , be ield at the court house in the city soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of James S. Reeve and Ellen J. Buckland for proof and pro-bate of the alleged will and testament of Lucy B. Reeve late of the

City of Appleton in said county de-ceased and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to James S. Reeve and Ellen J. Buckland, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 23rd day of February 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forey-

Notice is hereby also given that

at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-

er barred, and

be held at the court nouse alore-said, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 24th day of February 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a pref-erence under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 5th Tuesday being

the 30th day of December, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated October 16, 1930.

By order of the Court.

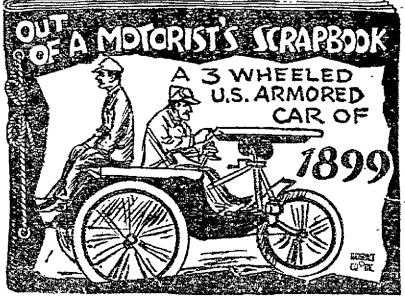
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Financial And Market News

SHARE PRICES ON **WALL STREET DROP** TO LOWER LEVELS 37,000 Head Overrun Mar-

Little Stock is Offered for Sale—Bearish Movements Are Active

BY CLAUDE A. JAGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(4P) -- Share price: market today, as Wall Street was inclined to restrained bearishness.

Little stock was offered for sale but after the meagre success on the bull side earlier in the week, tradalmost any pretext. An abrupt dewas attributed by financial news tickers to the belief that they would be adversely influenced should the campaign for the return of legalized beer prove successful.

Several reached new lows, as did United Aircraft, Gillette and Chec**ker Cab,** Radio saged to its previ ous low at 20.

Coco Cola was an outstanding soft spot, dropping 13 points and Canada Drq and White Rock were also carried lower, it was pointed out in not declined proportionately with the rest of the list, and had thus been left in a vulnerable position. Eastman Kodak was again under pressure, losing more than 6. National Biscuit, Atchison, American Telephone and American and Foreign Power lost 3 or more, while issues declining two or more included U. S Harvester, and Union Carbide. Some of the independent steels, including Crucible, Ludlum and Newton also There was little in the day's to in-

fluence the market, which seemed to be-largely governed by widespread by 8.50-8.75. discouragement over its inability to ure to make a sharp technical rebound has caused some confusion in 100-130 lbs 8.40-9.00. the minds of traders who expect it to follow its well-known patterns. Bearishness was decidedly not aggressive. Some of the large operators recently active on the short side did not participate in the selling.

Such news as appeared, however, was none too cheerful. Weakness of the smaller steel company shares was attributable to September quarter quarter earnings statements by Newton and Otis, showing small deficits for the period. Reduction in the quarterly dividends of Packard Motor and International Silver, and payment, were items in the news which had been generally expected, gloom in speculative quarters.

in volume of all classes. although residential building held up fairly Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, well, F. W. Dodge reported total confracts of 59,724,400 for the 37 states east of the Rockies, against \$83,882,900 in the previous week.

official rate, however, remained pegged at 2 presumably on the theory that a lower figure would cause witdrawals from out of town.

UPWARD TREND NOTED ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

New York-(P)- High grade investment issues of railroad and utility corporations displayed considerable price improvement today under the impetus of the persistent inquiry from institutional sources. The upward trend among other classes of domestic bonds was less marked. United States Governments had a

rest after their sharp rally of yester-

day and were quoted at or only slightly below the peak level of the being adjusted to the new levels. Two bond issues appeared on the market today. The Province of Nova gage bonds. Among issues in pros-Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad. The railroad contemplates a \$5,000,000 bond issue and is seeking \$4,000.000 for four months pending sale of the bonds which is contingent upon improvement in the market. A \$3,000,000 Lincoln park commissioners of Chicago 41 per cent bond issue was sold today to a syndicate and

public offering is expected shortly. New York Traction issues staged a mild rally today on reports circulated in brokerage circles and subsequently denied by transit commission officials that an agreement had been reached with the Interborough Rapid Transit and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and Manhattan Elevated for their purchase to effect unification. Several bonds sold about a point higher.

Strength of German international Sts. was a failure of trading in forelen issues. The loan sold at 80 compared with a recent low of 731 and a high of 913. German 7s held around As previous closing price. Minas Geraes 628, Bolivian Ss. and Peru 7s

were much improved. WATPACA POTATOES Waupzca, Wis.—(P)—(U.S. D. A.)

Shipments Oct. 23; Wisconsin 29, U. 8. 986; Wisconsin Market dull Carlozds: 1.45-50; growers fow 1.90-10. Chicago; 117 arrived, 379 track; market about steary. Wisconsins. 1.50-

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago (4)-Cheese per lb: twins, 174c: daisles, 181c; longhorns, 184c; young Americans, 1810; brick 1820; limburger, 21-22c; Swiss. 27-37c.

SOMERS CADBAGE Somers, Wis.-OP,-Cabbage market-Holland S-9: market easy: ontons 1,00 cmt; steady,

BUYERS HOLD UPPER HAND ON HOG MART

ket - Demand for Beef Cattle Also Falls Off

Chicago-(A)-Buyers had the upper hand in the hog market and bid so slowly that prices were given a further setback, after the slump at the close of vesterday. A huge run of 37,000 head, combined with 8,000 azain sank lower in a languid stock holdovers was more than the market could possibly absorb at prevailing prices. A few offers for 180 to 220 lb weights, that were the predominating weights in the run, ware at \$9.15-9.25, which appeared 10-15c ers were willing to turn bearish on below the low time of the day before. Packers received only 5,700 directs, cline in some of the beverage stocks but could not come into the market until a lower scale of prices was established, and shippers were slow to take hold.

Demand for fresh beef, especially for heavy carcasses, was so sharply off, that the liberal run of heavy cattle on sale today was hard to sell even at the present low levels, bids in the early trade were lower, as much as 25c in instances, and little was done, as holders refused to let go at reduced prices. There was no such difficulty with light yearlings, brokerage circles that Coca Cola had however, as both packers and shippers sought the few offered at fully steady prices. Receipts of 11,000 head of cattle nearly doubled the supply of last Thursday, and with so many from which to choose, buyers neglected plain steers and grassy she stock early.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago - (A)-(USDA)-Hogs 27,-000; including 6,500 direct; fairly active 10.25 lower: top 9.50; bulk 240-300 lbs 9.30-9.40; most 180-220 lbs 9.10-9.25; sows 10-15 lower; bulk better kinds 8.00-8.75; pigs scarce; most-

Light light-good and choice 140rise for more than two successive 160 lbs 9.00-9.15; light weight 160days. The small volume of general li- 200 lbs 9.10-9.25; medium weight 200quidation, nevertheless, had convinc- 250 lbs 9.15-9.45; heavy weight 250ed many traders that the market 350 lbs 9.20-9.50; packing sows was thoroughly sold out, and its fail- medium and good-275-500 lbs 7.65-8.75; slaughter pigs-good and choice

Cattle, 11,000; calves 2,000; few strictly choice yearlings steady; top 13.50; other yearlings weak to 25 lower: practically no demand for heavy bullocks; indications unevenly lower; butcher stock also tending lower; bulls weak to 25 lower and bidding, 50 lower on vealers.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers good and choice 600-900 lbs 11.50-13.60; 900-1100 bs 10.00-13.50; 1100-1300 lbs 9.00-13.00; 1300-1500 lbs 9.00-12.25: commond and medium 600-1300 Ibs 6.00-9.25; heifers, good and choice omission of the Franklin preferred 550-850 lbs 9.00-12.75; common and medium 4.00-5.25; low outter and cutter 2.00-4.00; bulls, yearlings excludalthough they served to itnsify the ed, good and choice, beef 5.50-6.50: The building statistics - for the milk fed, good and choice, 8.50-11.00; week ended Oct. 24 showed a decline medium 7.50-8.50; cull and common-6.00 - 7.50.

> good and choice 500-1050 lbs 6.75-9.00 common and medulm 5.00-7.00. -Sheep, 17,000; lambs strong with

yesterday's best time; sheep strong [Call money was offered in the to 25 higher; range lambs 7.00-8.00 outside market as low as 1 percent, to killers; most natives 8.00-8.25: and the demand was negligible. The early top 8.50; whitefaced feeders 6.50-6.75; choice range ewes 4.25 to packers.

Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs 90 Ibs down-good and choice 7.50-8.75; medium 6.50-7.50; all weightscommon 5.00-6.50; ewes 150 lbs, medium to choice 2.25-4.00; all weights, cull and common 1.00-2.75; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs, good and choice 6.75-7.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

St. Paul-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Cattle 2,500; extremely slow and draggy on inbetween and lower grade killing closses; most bids 25-50 lower; better grade steers and yearlings firm to higher in line with outside conditions: fed steers absent: best warmer ups 7.75; early bulk grassers 5.00-7.50; most bids on cows 3.75-5.00 and year. The tone of the foreign list 4.50-6.50 on helfers; bidding largely was firm. Following the rise of Latin | 2, 50-3.25 on law cutters and cutters; Americans in recent sessions there bulls bid 3.75-4.50; largely; feeders has been a slackening in bidding but and stockers scarce; outlet narorw. some issues that lagged behind the Calves 1,500; vealers opening steady; now around 50 lower; good to choice largely 9.00-11.00.

Hogs 9,500, light and butchers Scotia offered \$4,404,000 42s, and most 20-25 lower than Wednesdays LARD— Texas,Louisiana Power company largely 8.50-8.80; top 8.80; bulk deseeks \$1,500,000 on 51 per cent mort- sirable kinds to packers around 8.75; bulk pigs and light lights 8.60; packpect is a \$4,000,000 note issue of the ing sows weak to 25 lawer; largely 7.50-8.88; no directs; average cost Wednesday 8.77; weight 214.

Sheep, 8,000: opening slow, under tone strong; most early bids fully steady; packers blading largely 7.50 on ewe and wether lambs; a few shipper bids up to 7.75; feeding lambs relatively scarce.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -4P)- Hogs, 4,500, 11 to 25 lower: fair to good light 180-200 lbs. 8.75 to 9.15; fair to good butchers 200-240 lbs. and up 8.85 to 9.25; prime heavy and butchers, 250 The and up 8.40 to 9.35; unfinished grades 8.25 to 8.75; fair to selected packers 7.75 to 8.40; rough and heavy packers 7.25 to 7.50; pigs 90-129 lbs. 8.00 to 8.50; govt. and throw-

outs 1.00 to 6.50. Caitle, 1.100, 25 lower: steers, good io choice 10.00 to 11.50; medium to good 8.50 to 19.00; fair to medium 5.59 to 850; common 6.50 to 7.57 heifers, good to choice 5.50 to 850; heifers, medium to good \$ 50 to 6.500 heifers, fair to medium 450 to 5.50; herfors, common to good 3.50 to 4.00: cows, good to choice 4.75 to 5.000 cows, canners 250 to 285; cows, entters 3.25 to 3.75; bulls, butchers, 5.50 to 6.00. bulls, belogna 5.60 to 5.59; bulls, common 3.59 to 4.69. milkers, springers, good to choice

Calves, 2,400, big 50 lower: choice calves 140-170 lbs. 10.75 to 11.00; good to choice 120-135 Ths. 10.000 to 1950; leir to good light 109415 lbs. 8 50 to 9 75; throwouts 6.00.

formmon sell for beef) \$5.09 to 190.-

Sheep \$60, strong to 25 higher: spring lamba 5.50 to 6.00; light cull 1.50 to 2.00.

STOP LOSS SELLING ON CHICAGO GRAIN MART CUTS PRICES

Another Source of Depression Is Downturn in Corn

BY JOHN, P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago—(A)—Stop-loss selling on the parts of holders of wheat future deliveries led to late setbacks in wheat prices today. Some selling of wheat and other grain was ascribed to stock market weakness An additional source of depression was persistent downturns of corn values, together with announcemen that the farm board coarse grain as visory committee has been called

barely into the United States.

Uneasiness shown here a good deal of the time today regarding crop conditions in Argentina was emphasized by an upward trend of wheat values at Liverpool. A decided falling off in the volume of wheat shipments from Russia was also noted, the total for the last week being hardly more than half as much as the week previous. On the other current advices said European importers requirements are potentially heavier this seas being hardly more than half as much as the week previous. On the other hand, current advices said European importers requirements are potentially heavier this season, as a result of decreased Europenan production and of smaller reserve stocks.

Relative weakness displayed by corn values and by oats today as compared with wheat was ascribed to enlarging receipts of corn. Furthemore, advices at hand said that there would be plenty of corn moving from Nebraska, and that the western part of the state has more corn than for five years. Arrivals of corn in Chicago today amounted to 211 cars against 131 cars a week ago and 105 cars at this time last

Primary arrivals of corn today were 492,000 bu., compared with 343, 000-bu. a year ago. Illinois reports today said that near Jacksonville the yields on high ground are 10 to 15 bu., whereas bottom lands are returning 40 to 50 bu. Feeders are taking practically al Ithe corn avail-

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago-(4)-Wheat No. 1 mixed 30. Old corn No. 2 mixed 79-1;; No. 4 mixed 782; No. 6 mixed 774; No. 1 yellow 80; No. 2 yellow 793-804; No. 3 yellow 79½; No. 4 yellow 784; No. 5 yellow 78½; No. 1 white 90%; No. 2 white 901: No. 3 white 89.

New corn No. 3 mixed 74: No. 4 yellow 78; No. 3 yellow 741-751; No. No. 4 white 76%; No. 5 white 73-74; period last year. No. 6- white 712-72; sample grade 65<u>%</u>-68.

Oats No. 2 white 363-372; No. 3 white 452-361; No. 4 white 36. Rye No. 2, 51. Timothy seed 8.25-8.50.

Clover seed 15.25-23.00. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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Dec Old	.769	748	.74%
Dec New	.76	.75	.75
Mar Old		.777	.77 <u>7</u>
Mar New	.797	.783	-782
May Old	.812	.801	.80 8
May New	.82	. 80₹	.803
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Minneapolis-(4)-Wheat receipts 139 cars compared to 1.93 a year ago. Markets &c lower; cash—No. 1 northern 76g-895; No. 1 dark northern, 15 per cent protein 77g-30g; 14 per cent protein 77g-80g; 13 per cent protein 77%-80%; 12 per cent protein 77g-30g: No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 775 to arrive 775; No. 1 amber durum 713-762; No. 2 amber Durum 701-751 No. 1 Red durum 682 Dec. 732: aMrch 752;

May 733. Corn-No. 3 yellow 72-74. Oats-No. 3 white 313-313. Barley-39-55.

Rye-No. 1, 475-495. Flax-No. 1, 1.693-1.763.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago - (USDA - Potatoes, 117 on track 370 total U S shipment

989, about steady, trading fair; Wisconsin sacked round whites 150-175; occasional car 1.80; Minnesota sacked round white 1.50-1 59. North Dakota round whitee 1.554 \$5; eaches Red River Ohio's 1 65 1 89; South Dakota sacked round whites 1.49-1.69: Idaho sacked russets No. 1, 2:0-2.15; No. 2, 1.701.89; Colorado sacked brown beauties. McClures and peoples russets 1.80-2.90.

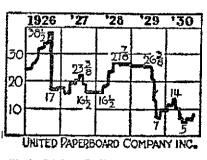
Chicago-(P)-Poplity alive four cars, 25 trucks, easy fowls 15-19. springs 17-18; roosters 15; spring utrkers 24: duche 19-19; garee 15.

good to choice two and we her spring lambs 300 to 350, heavy onds 20.26. Eggs 2.913 steady; ex-

STOCK-A-DAY

UNITED PAPERBOARD COM-PANY, INC. 5-Year Record

The United Paperboard Company, Inc. makes paperboard and straw Alleghany paper which products are utilized Al Chem & D by manufacturers of corrugated paper containers. In 1929 the com- Amerada pany made changes in the processing of straw paper to improve the qual. Am Bosch Mag ity and meet competition by oth- Am Can ers. The corporation operates board Am Car & Fdy



mills in Maine, Indiana, Illinois, New to meet Nov. 17 to consider reports York, Ohio and New Jersey. Sales of importaations of foreign corn and offices and warehouses are maintained in various centrally located cities. The plants have a daily production capacity of 1,395,000 pounds of Am Wool Pi

products.

In 1929 the company showed a deficit of \$104,696. This was attributed to the cutting of prices by the company of straw paper to meet Atl Cst Line competition. In the fiscal year of 1930 this deficit was turned into a

small profit amounting to \$3,115.

There is no funded debt. Capital stock outstanding includes \$1,817,- Baldwin Loc 200 in 6% non-cumulative preferred B & O of \$100 par value and \$12,000,000 in Barnsdall A common stock of \$100 par value. Each class of stock is entitled to one vote per share. The dividends on the preferred stock which have been paid since 1923 were discontinued July 15, 1929. On the common no dividends have been paid since 1926.

As of May 31, 1930, total current assets were \$1,721,627, current liabilities amounted to \$317.823 and net working capital was \$1,403,804. Book value applicable to the common stock amounted to \$108.16 a share. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syn-

dicate, Inc.)

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York-(A)-Construction contracts awarded in 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains in the week ended Oct. 24, totaled \$59,724,400, representing a sharp decline from the \$33,882,900 for the preceding week, F. W. Dodge Corp. reports. Awards for the corresponding period | Cr i& P last year were \$88,127,500. The past Chrysler week's contract record showed residential building as the most important, with \$21,331,600, or 36 per cent, awarded for that purpose. For the mixed 72-73; No. 5 mixed 70; No. 2 year to Oct. 24 total construction of Colum G & E all types undertaken in the territory | Colum Graph 4 yellow 72-731; No. 5 yellow 691-72: aggregated \$3,964,738,800, against Colum Carb No. 6 yellow 68-693; No. 3 white 823; \$4,956,265,500 for the corresponding Comi Cred-

World lead production in September totaled 148,506 short tons, against 155,364 in August and 151,356 in July. the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company is to begin work within two weeks of construction of new steel cars to cost \$5,000,000. The construc- Contl Oil Del tion program will give employment to 600 persons, half of whom now are on furlough.

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Dated Nevember 1st, 1930 SECURITY: These bonds are secured by a first mortgage on property owned by St. Mark's Congregation of Kenosha. Wisconsin, located on 14th Avenue, 13th Av-

enue and Sheridan Road at 73rd Street in the City of Kenosha. The property has a frontage of 220 feet on 14th Avenue, 298 feet on 13th Avenue and 250 feet on Sheridan Road. The proceeds of this issue will be used for the payment of the cost of a new school and equipment.

AUTHORIZATION: This issue of bonds has the sanction and approval of the

Right Reverend Msgr. Bernard G. Traudt, administrator of the Archdiocese of

INSURANCE: As a further protection to the bondholders, insurance to the full amount of the loan will be carried in standard fire insurance companies and the policies assigned to Hackett, Hoff & Thiermann, Incorporated, Trustee.

LEGALITY: All legal matters in connection with this bond issue will be approved by Messrs. Carbys. Kenney & Wolf, attorneys for the Trustee.

PRICE: Par and accrued interest to yield 51/2 %

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth-Nineteen factories offered 700 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board Friday. Oct. 24. Sales: 100 daisies 163, 600 longhorns 16%.

One hundred and eighty boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange, Friday, Oct. 24. Sales: 180 twins 16.

Grain Notes

Chicago - Wheat market clung

to a steady range Wednesday, unaffected by outside news, until a last minute burst of selling which lacked support resulted in slight net losses. The market was entirely local in character and took its one in 221 219 221 the close from corn, which suffered a drop. Pit operations alone dominated the trend, fluctuations, however small, being given over to speculation rather than to aggressive trading. There was disposition 403 to awain news from Argentina which said weather unfavorable to develop-231 ment of rust prevailed although all cables carried news confirming the 184 184 184 reports that rust had appeared. There is no move to press the selling side on the depression, however.

> The general news from abroad has not been favorable to price advance. 45% Germany and Poland are reported to be offering at new lows in Liverpool. Canadian weather may hault threshing operations, but this news 12% affected Winnipeg little. The export demand continues very slow. Weakness in cash corn depressed

> all futures toward the last Wednesday and that grain rode down rapid-41g ly. Buying bids helped to check the decline but trade was not large and the market was easily influenced. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(A)- Butter, market

weak: tubs, standards 34 to 34% ex

tras 37. Eggs, market firm; íresh

firsts 29 to 30. Poultry market unchanged. Live, heavy fowls 19; light fowls 14. Springers 19; leghorn springers 16: leghorn broilers 16; turkeys 24; ducks 19; geese 14. Vegetables: Beets 11 to 12 per ton; cabbage 7.00 to 8.00 per ton; carrots 10 to 12 per ton; tomatoes, hot

house, 1.00 to 1.25 per 8 baskets. Potatoo market unchanged. Wisconsin and Minnesota white 1.75 to 1.85 per cwt. Antigos 1.85 to 1.90 cwt: Idahos 2.25 to 2.50 cwt; onions small 75 to 90 cwt; large 1.00 to 1.15

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York-(A)-Foreign exchanges irregular Great Britain demand 4.857; cables 4.851; 60 day bills on 15 banks 4.833; France demand 3.921; cables 3 922; Italy demand 5.23 3-16; cables 5.23 11-16. Demands: Belgium 13.931; Ger-

many 23.81; Holland 40.25; Norway. 26.74; Sweden 26.823; Denmark 6.74; Switzerland, 19.411: Spain 11.19; Greece 1.291; Poland 11.25; Czechosiovakia 2.96 7-16; Jugoslavia 1.77; Austria 14.10; Rumania .59 7-16; Argentine 34.372; Brazil 10.75; Tokyo 49.60; Shanghai 39.125; Montreal 100.14 1-16. Great Britain in dollars, others in

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Ex-Broadcast Engineer Assails Federal Body for Playing Politics

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)-"Administrative lawlessness" is charged against the federal radio commission by two of its former legal executives, while its ex-broadcast engineer assails it for "playing politics".

In formal briefs field in the court of appeals of the district of Columbia, which sits just above the commission in radio jurisprudence, these assertions are made by Bethuel M. Webster, Jr., and Paul M. Segal, former general counsel and assistant general counsel respectively, in one case, and by George O. Sutton, former broadcast engineer, now a practicing attorney in another.

Representing station WGBS, New York city, Webster and Segal state that the commission's action in this case "is a mere travesty of justice". It has been possible, the document charges, "for the commission to act that licensees and applicants live in an atmosphere of uncertainty as to the nature of the rights they enjoy, and apparently, it is possible for the commission to act with reference to a code of conduct which is less rigid provided for private

ISSUES STINGING ORDER It was in the WGBS case that the court last may issued a stringing or-

der which all but rebuked the commission for violating the court's mandate by granting a license to another station to operate on the channel to which the New York station had been assigned. Involving dozen or so individual court actions, the WGBS case stands out as

Va., without first notifying other stations in Charleston. He obtained a stay order from the court preventing the commission from making efdective the removal during the pendency of his apepal.

Webster and Segal ask the court to reverse the commission's action denying WGBS the right to operate full time on the 600 kilocycle channel, which it now is using under an enlarged stay order, but which the commission assigned to station WICC at Brideport, Conn

Involved in this case also are stations WMCA, New York, and WNYC New York's municipal station, which operate on the 570 kilocycle channel on a time-sharing basis-just 30 kilocycles away from the channe! on which WGBS now is operating. They claim ruinous interference. WGBS contends that the engineering theory that a minimum separation of avoid "cross-talk" does not hold in New York's metropolitan area. "Freakish" physical conditions, such as the absorption of radio impulses

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tures in New York, retard interfer-

ence of this nature, it is argued.

Weather Affects Health. Medical Society Claims

Madison - That the weather has much to do with a persons health one of the most litigated issues in and that winter colds, spring fevers and certain diseases of indisposition Sutton's charges were made in a are directly associated with the pleading field with the court in con- weather were declarations of the nection with the commission's order Educational Committee of the State to permit station WWVA to move Medical Society in a Bulletin isfrom Wheeling to Charleston, W. sued today. The statement declares that when the hours of sunlight shorten with the approach of winter, people should be out in the open as much as possible.",

"There is more health in sunlight than there is in furnace heating," leclares the Medical Society's Bulletin. "It is a well established fact that at the change of seasons with the invariable sudden fluctuations of temperature there are an unusually large number of colds and other respiratory disorders.

"It is also known that certain communicable diseases are likely to be more prevalent at one time of the year than another. The occurrence of measles, for example, usually reaches the highest number of cases some time in the spring; small-pox is called a cold weather disease; poliomyetitis, which is another name for infantile paralysis, is more common in the late summer and early fall

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undoubtedly reveal the reason. Where the cause or method of transmission of a disease has been determined progress has usually been made in combating that malady. For example, yellow fever, formerly was an epidemic in warm weather, particularly in the south. Since the discovery that a certain mosquito was responsible for carrying the germ, health officials have been able to eradicate the disease. Typhoid fever, which used to be especially prevalent during the late summer and early fall, is now relatively uncommon'at any time of the year, due largely to the purification of water supplies, the pasteurization of milk, and a careful oversight by the state

of typhoid carriers. Infantile diarrhea during the summer months, so greatly feared by mothers of artificially fed infants, is now uncommon, because parents have been apolis, Minn, for a recognized practaught to feed babies only clean ticing specialist's prescription on taught to feed babies only clean pasteurized milk from steril con-

change of seasons affects health. out now -Adv.

In winter the hours of daylight are comparatively short, the sun's rays are less direct and most of us fall to get the benefit of what sunlight there is. We shut ourselves up in our homes or offices, often in a Sahara-like dryness of air, with little or no ventilation and a superheated atmosphere. When we do go out the sun can have little or no effect upon us for we are bundled up so that but little of the skin is exposed.

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